## Koenl Matters.

RED MEN.

The touth annual session of the Great new admissions to the home, eight child-Council of Rhode Island, Improved 100 have been returned to friends, five Order of Red Men, was hold in the boarded in private families and a home wigwam of Weenat Shassitt Tribe in found for one child, the total number ness was proceeded with until noon her powers to the work she had under-Allau." At two o'clock the session was the increase in membership and Central Falls, Great Quard of the For-

was voted to hold the next Great Council session at Natlok. After suppor many of the members returned to the wigwam where the members of the Great Council and of Minneola Council, Degree of Pecahonwas in order from 0 to 1 o'clock. For orchestra furnished the music and Mr, B. F. Downing, 3d, the prompting. fore midnight, thred but well pleased Newport Indians.

"Ellijab."

Miss Ella K. Martland controlto, Mr. Thursday afternoor. Herbert E. Brown tenor and Herr Guetave Saacke bass. The choras was as sisted by Miss Mary G. Curley and Mis-Jessie Buchanan soprano, Mrs. W. H. tenor and Mr. Augustus H. Swan baritone. Miss Charlotte Brooms presided at the organ and Mrs. T. W. Freeborne. Miss Anna S. Kelley, Miss Marion O. the piane in a manuer which elicited the warmest sommandation. It is to be earnestly hoped that the Philharmonic Society will in the near future give to Newport another one of these high class entertainments.

Redwood Lodge No. 11, Knights of Pythias, will hold its annual memorial losa: service for deceased brothers at Mercury Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. The services, to which the o'clock. The services, to which the Rowan
public are invited, will be conducted
according to the ritual of the Order by Rev. C. J. Gilliat and Hamilton Rowan. the officers of the lodge. Rev. E. H. J. C. Johnes the enlogy. The Gound E. L. Buckey, Rev. M. Honeyman and evening. The affair was under the forms will be worn exclusively, and no Quartette, accompanied by Miss Sadia Rey. C. E. Preston. Gash, will furnish the music. This lodge has lost but two members by death during the past year, Messes. Daniel R Caswell and George Beakhust.

session of Great Council of Red Men of several great suns.

Home for Frierdless Children.

This institution, which is doing such, good work in the community in the care for friendless children and those of A mount Ression of the Great Council - He-ports Received - Election of Chiefs -Weenat Shassitt Tribe Entertains. ding the year past there have been ten destitute parents is, we are pleased to Order of Rod Men, was head in the wigwam of Weenat Shassitt Tribe in this city on Thursday and was attended by the largest number of past suchems of any session held in the State The delogates from the suveral tribes up the river arrived by special heat at 11 o'clock in the microning. They were must be a committee from the local tribe and excerted to the wigwam where the council flow was kindled by Great Sachem Cl. fired J. Doan. Great delogates from the local tribe and excerted to the wigwam where the council flow was kindled by Great Sachem Cl. fired J. Doan. Great delogates for the local tribe and in the surface of the flow. Miss Gartside was an ideal matron, a woman of stering worth and of high principle, her interest flows. The procession the past sachem's of capital judgment and executive ability to a marked degree, she devoted and in the past sachem's flow of the marked degree, she devoted and interest flows. The procession will have considered to the work she had under the procession will have contracted to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the defined. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract to the Governor's headquarters as a contract to the Governor's headquarters as a little of the flows. The contract the flows. The contract to the Governor's he whon a recess was taken for corn and taken. I'we vacancies have been made which was served at "The in the board of directrosses, Mrs. William Cozzens and Mrs. T. A. Lawton continued, the roports of the several basing been removed by death. The great chiefs showing the Order in this resignation of Mrs. Thomas Coggeshall atate to be in a flourishing condition, from this board was accepted by the wampum in the soveral tribes being wampum in the soveral tribes being great sun resulted in the choice long great sun resulted in the choice of Gifford J. Deam, of Tayloner, Benjamin Sagametry (Baysard, Narraganset)

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Tall Junior Sagamore; Louis I. Stovens, ford, first directress; Mrs. Felix Pook-Cauonohet tribe, Valley Falls, ham, socond directrest; Mrs. William Great Chief of Records; Charles K. Covoll, treasurer; Miss T. W. Wool-C. Phillips, King Phillip tribe, Provi- soy, accretary; advisory committee, Dadence, Great Kooper of Wampun; rins Baker, J. Truman Burdick, Wil-Clifford J. Dean, Great Representative Ham P. Sheffield, J. P. Cotton; florathe Great Council of the United cial trustees, J. Truman Burdlek, Wm. States; Tanoy G. Androws, King Phillip H. Sherman, Thomas A. Lawton; board tribe, Providence, Great Guard of the Wigwam; W. E. Deunis, Pocassottribo, Newman, Mrs. Felix Pockham, Mrs. Geo. W. Swinburne, Mrs. Wm. B. cet. The great chiefs were raised to Franklin, Miss T. W. Woolse, Mrs. their respective stamps by Great Chief Charles Brackett, Mrs. William K. Coof Records of the Great Council of the United States William Province West. Sarah Hammett, Mrs. Prescott Lawfield, Mass., assisted by Great Toenkon zence, Miss Martha Cozzens; honorary of the same body James II. Barney of this city and Past Great Sachem of Mas-William Edgar; matron, Miss Harring sachusetts J. P. Gardner of Boston. It

Death of Thomas P. Nichola,

Thomas Pitman Nichols, for fourteen years an honored citizen of Westerly, tas, were tendered an entertainment by died at his home in that town on Mon-Woonat Shassitt Tribe. The early part day. His death was not a surprise, for of the evening ass devoted to eards he had been in feeble health for some and social conversation and dancing time. Mr. Nichols was born in Newport time. Mr. Nichols was born in Newport and Sighty-one years ago. His fether, William S. Nichols, was a member of the Society of Friends, and his son has ever since followed his foot-steps. The father was a jeweler by trade, and his shep was well and favorably known in the then important senside city. He wanted his son, Thomas, to be a jeweler too, and for a time the son worked at the jeweler's bench. But his inclinations were for other things. Of a studious mind, he wanted the companionship of books and study. So be left the bench, eighty-one years ago. His father, Wilthe latter function the Naval Station liam S. Nichols, was a member of the Society of Friends, and his son has ever since followed his foot-steps. The father The visiting brethren left shortly be was a joweler by trade, and his shop with their day and evening among the then important seaside city. He wanted The Philharmonic Society certainly mind, he wanted the companionship of gave the lovers of good music in New-books and study. So he left the beach, port a rare trast Thursday evening, and started a select school. He was suc-when they presented Mendelssohe's cossful in his chosen field. His school beautiful oratorio, "Elijah" at the First was well known, and many of the beat Presbyterian church. Under the able men of Newport received their training conductorship of Mr. Alfred G. Lang- of him. Some time in the early fiftles, ley the difficult passages were render- Mr. Nichols moved to New York, and ed with a facility which surprised all, was bookkeeper for H. M. Tabor & Co., while the concerted work of forty vol- wool morehants. In 1883, he removed ces was all that could be desired for to Westerly, where he has since resided. both volume and precision. The solo- He leaves a wife, three sons and three ists were Miss Bertha Stauhopo soprano, daughters. The funeral was held or

## Newport Convocation.

The annual meeting of the Newport Walcott contraite, Mr. Samuel Brown Convocation of Episcopal churches was by Rev. E. H. Porter of Emmanuel held in Trinity church on Wednesday, church in the presence of the immedithe business meeting being held in Kay chapel in the afternoon. The several ties only. Mr. and Mrs. Matley were reports were received and approved the recipients of a number of handsome Dowling and Mr. William R. Boone at and, after much discussion, it was voted to suspend the publication of the Conrocation Journal after the May issue. A vote of thanks was extended to Trinity parish for the use of the chapel and to St. George's parish for the invitation to meet in that church in September. Hudson, alde-le-camp, Post 10, all of The election of officers resulted as tol-

Secretary-Rev. J. O. Johnes.
Treasurer-John M. Taylor.
Executive Committee-Rev. G. J. Magill
Rev. E. L. Buckey and Lieutenant Hamilton
Norman.

At the missionary meeting in the

Rev. E. H. Porter and Rev.E. S. Kil-

patrick will be chaplains of the day of the Senate and House of Representa-One of the most welcome faces at the tires, respectively on 'Lection Day.

has presented to the Scolety.

ELECTION PROGRAMME.

## 261st Anniversary.

Burnive's Oppion, May 22, 1891. Upon attival of the Providence bleamer the usual skiuts by the Newport Artillery Com-pany at Commercial wharf, and will be oc-

Bitalo Colors.

The processica will move over the following router-Themes street to Washington square, to Broadway, to Spring street, down Spring to l'olbam, to the Dovernor's Head-quarters, the Aquiducck House.

### Tuesdáy.

On Tureday next will be, beld the inaugura lium of the State Government for the current

Btaff. His Excellency Charles Warren Lippitt, Ad-jutant Ucaoral Fractic M. Backett, James Anthony, High Bherlit Nowport Dunty, Livett Jubn H. Stay of Kewport Artillery, Denoral and Forsonal Staff, Grierites with Bate Colors, 11s Honor Livetcasat Chypernor Edwin R. Allen and otnor general officers of the Bate.

Chapiain of the Day of the Senate, Rev. Emory 3. Forter.
Chapiain of the Day of the House, Rev. Edgur B. Kilpatrick.

Members elect of the Senate and House of Representatives. The procession will move down Petham attent to Thames, up Thames, to the Parade, up the parade to the State House.

## Afternoon.

In the afternoon, after the election of Goveron, L'entenant Governor and other General
Officers of the State has been declared from the bulcony of the State House, in accordance with immemorial needs, and after the ad louinment of the General Assumbly, a procesion will be formed, in front of the State House on the Paredo and his Excellency Ellaba Dyer will be excerted in the following

Col. A. A. Baiker, command of line. Lieut. A. J. Doliton, Adjutant, Platoon of Police. Newport Band.

General Amembly.

## Route of March.

Up Broadway to Mariboro, down Mariboro Thanes, down Thames to Young, up Young Believus avenus to Kay St., down Kay St., to Cranston avenue, down Granston avenue to roadway, down Broadway to Spring street, down Spring to Pelbarn, up Pelham to the Aquidacck, where the line will be dimissed. JAMES ANTHONY. Sheriff.

Aquiet home welding took place Thursday evening when Miss Ida May, daughter of Mr. George IH. Champlin, ecame the wife of Mr. John Charles Matiey. The ceremony was performed ate family of the high contracting par-

C. O. Esliou, M. D., president of the staff, Post 1; George Elward Allen, secretary of staff, Post 10; L. S. Clauson, aide de-camp, Pust 3, and James S. Providence, officers of the national staff, paid a surprise visit to Charles E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R., Wednesday evening.

and oseful gifts.

fan drill by twelve of the members.

session of Great Council of Red Men of Rhode Island on Thursday was that of Past Great Sachem John J. Pockham the Newport Historical Society is a full very interesting paper on "Wounds before breaking camp, all packages to of this city, who has been detained by sized bust crayon portrait of Mr. Daniel created by modern small arms." Resorte reported to the brigade commander, illness from attending the sessions for T. H. Barnum, which that gentleman lutions of sympathy for the illness of Lieut. Abbott will be lucamp as United

Special Session.

A special session of the City Council was bold Tuesday evening to consider the report of the highway committee Munday, test, with the Excellency Orienter after consideration that their bid was Charles Warren Lippits and members of the General Assumbly, they will be received with committee, a resolution was massed.

Upon recommendation of the committee on fire department an additional appropriation of \$150 was made to the appropriation for lire department to defray the expense of moving the hydrant near the Drexel cottage ordered at the last meeting of council, and to move the hydrant on Bath road near the l'eterson cottage twenty feet enstward, in accordance with resolution passed at Tuerday's meeting.

were granted to Washburn's circus,fee,

d Bowery streets to Relievue avenue, slong | tive of each church, Mossis, L. D. Davis,

The junior branch of the Christian troops will pitch their own tents this Endeavor Society of the Central Bap- year. The positious will be staked out, tist church gave a very pleasing enter- but each command must pitch its own tainment at Mercury Hall Thursday tents. As last year, the campaign uni and Mrs. A. Y. Hudson and consisted listed later than May 31, and at least of plane soles, songs, recitations and a three consecutive days' duty must be The Newport Medical Society met monotes companies will march over-Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. land. A new order requires rifles to be

Base Ball

On Saturday the Namport sg. regation journeyed to New Lectural and K. Norman, Esq., the Warnig cottege there presented one of the process on Catherine street to Frank P. Mitchthe report of the highway committee on the refusal of Friend & Motiving the horizon at the national game seen this blichose of the national game seen this season. Ashe was in the bix in t bibitious of the antional game seen this all, Esq., of Washington, D. C. for the

own grounds on Monday, winding the 24 Chaten avenue, game by superior field work and genwas strong having but two errors to

their (opponent 8. The score was: 128456769 8 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 x-7 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-6 Inglogs

In the board of aldermen licenses cover second and Stevenson was sent to right. In the third inning the score

Roul Batate Balos and Rentulr.

John Whipple has subreuted for H.

ton Mass.

A.O'D. Taylor has sold to Denuis

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Of the Expedition to Quebec Through the Wilderness of Maine lu 1775.

(Contluied.)

oral steadiness. Dowd pitched for Nowport and sithough he was batted freely
he received excellent support and succeeded in pulling out the game. Shockard of Brockton knocked out a home
run at a critical time and nearly ited
the score. The fielding of the Nawports
was strong having but two errors to A.O'D. Taylor has let for Geo. T. Downing, the north upper tenement at 120 Bellevue avenue to John Kazanjian.

A.O'D. Taylor has let for Miz. and Miss Butler the offices and apartment at 04 Pelham street to Dector Ivan F.

we slayed this night, it being the third day that we have been obliged to lay by

and of Statistics P. Statisty, for each series of the state of the sta

By HUGO ST. FINISTERRE, M. D.

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CHAPTER I. nyskir. Professor Hafel Gorgensen, specia oled, round shouldered, very bald and past threescore and ten, wheeled his aqueaking chair round so as to face my mother, who in her timid way believed In the startling theories of the degrande crank, and who, with a feeling akin to

awe, had brought her little boy-myself -for him to pronounce upon.
"Yes, madam," he said, his thin lips moving with a peculiar energy, which showed the single snag in his upper who will devote three minutes' thought

law, "any man with common sens to the matter will not dare dispute it. "I always believed what you said, sor, Int my husband"

"Pad! Your husband is a fool, like all

I looked sideways at mother, wondering how she would take this reference to my father. She said nothing in the way of protest. Perhaps she did not catch the full meaning of the words. Possibly she caught and believed them.

"It's as simple as that two and two make feur. In round numbers there are 1,800,000,000 of people in the world. They have all been modeled after the same image. The average length of life 1s \$3 years, so this 1,500,000,000 is renewed three times a century. Since the creation, 6,000 years ago, it has been

removed 18,000 times"—
"But," vontined my mother in a quaking voice, "there have not always been 1,500,000,000 of people on the earth. You know that at first there were only two-Adam and Eve-and a good many years must have passed be-

The professor's jaw dropped, and his little gray eyes twinkled behind his speciacies. He was overcome for the moment with admiration for this timid woman that had dared to throw an ob-Macle in front of his juggernant of logic.

"Madam, you're not a fool, which is more than I ever said of any other woman, but if you had held your tongue a minute longer you would have heard the qualification of my first statement. Of course many generations came and went before the population of the eart) reached 1,000,008,000. I've figured it all out. Making allowance for all this, the total population of the world since the creation has been about 10,000,000, 050,000. Do you realize it?" he demanded, leaning forward, with his hands on his skinny knees and glaring through his spectacles.

"Oh, yes, of course."

"Well, then, all I have to say, madatn, is that you're an informal sight smarter than every person ever born into this world. All the people that I have known find it rather hard work to grasp the fall meaning of 100. When they strike 1,000, they begin to get hazy. Beyond that it is all a mass of terms, with nothing taugible in the way of understanding. Astronomers talk about the distance of heavenly bodies, the velocity of light, the speed of comsts and all that without any more real comprehension of what it all means than that little freekle faced boy by your side knows about Pond's asino-

rum."
"I didn't mean—that is, of course, I

don't understand-but'-"Never mind," broke in the profess or, with an impatient wave of his attenuared fingers. "The self evident trath is this: Every man and woman born into this world has, with few ex ceptions, two eyes, a nese, month and features and form of the face modeled after one image. Now, while we see a mary lous variety among the faces which we need on the street, never en-

it is all evident that there must be a limit to this variation. It is not infinite. Do you follow me?" suddenly thundered Professor Gorgenson in such exeitement that my poor mother gave a slight start and exclamation, while I looked round for some way of escape. "Oh, yes; oh, yes; certainly I un-

"Paff! I doubt it. But you know as much as any of your sex. I have figured the whole thing out. I have made a mathematical demonstration of it."

The professor glared at my mother as if challenging her to dispute his aspertion, but the frightened woman re-

"Now and then," he continued, "we meet two persons so alike in appearance that their most intimate friends cannot will them apart. Nevertheless there is a difference which manifests itself, after a time, if not in their looks, in their disposition, but what I am striving to impress upon your understanding is that this variation has its limit. When a certain number of human beings are modeled after the one image, a point is finally reached when all possible variations are at end. The work must then go back to the beginning and repeat itself."
"My! And you have figured it all out,

may grow up with enough variation in their looks and disposition to be distinguishable from each other, but when one more individual is added to the number he must be a reproduction of one of the vast multitude I have named."

My mother showed a surprising aptness in following the amazing theory, thin lips together as if to imprison the of Professor Gorgenson.

"Then there are a good many people living today who are exactly the same in every respective

 Precisair. "But what about the different races? beloug to different rares"-

where among the Caucasian race fully ten women exactly like you in looks ago and disposition. Your own has band or that stupid looking webin at your side could not distinguish ther

from one another. 17 "Oh, my!" gasped my mother, looking apprehensively around. "I hope none of them will move into my neighborhood."

"It isn't likely that you will ever meet in this world. Have no alarm. Following my reasoning, all these doubles are but repetitions of doubles that existed a generation ago, and so on through the past centuries."

"Then thousands of years since there were persons living who were exactly like me and some who were exactly like you?'

The professor nodded his bald head, He was pleased that one woman could appreciate the wonderful symmetry of his logic.

"If we could only know about those persons," she added musingly.

"To some extent we can. Of course the majority died, and passed away without leaving any record behind them, but we have the history of some

A strange smile lit up the wan facof my mother.
"As for me"—

"There is no record. All such women were too insignificant to say or do anything that entitled them to remem brance.

"And with you!" "It is different. It did not take me

long to find out the historical personage who is reincarnated in me. "Dare I ask, professor?"

"You read your Bible, I presume?" "Daily."

"When you go home, turn to the twelfth chapter of H Samuel and in the twenty-fourth verse you will find the account of the birth of the man who is reproduced in this ulneteenth century in myself. Of course our environment are different, and our lives necessarily vary, but my features, my frame, my brain, my disposition-indeed every thing in our nature and looks is the some to the shadow of a hair.

"Wonderful, wonderfull" exclaimed my awed parent. "I will be sure to look it up as soon as I reach home. But, professor, I brought my son with me. "What for?"

"I wish you to tell me what person

of the past he resembles."

These spectacles, like twin lecometive headlights, were now focused apon me with a strange, hypnotic powtwinkling like points of fire, while he seemed to look me through.

"Come here, sir," he growled with-

out stirring limb or feature.

I slid on the high chair and, summoning my contage, sidled up to him.
"What's your name?"

"Barmon O. Westeett, sir."

"How old are yeal". The situated a moment, during which my mother canonic of that I was in my oleventh 30°37.

"I want the exact date of his birth." She gave it. He reached out his right



hand, and the thin, cold, clawlike fingers rested on my crown, Staring straight into my eyes, he turned my head back and forth, first to the right and then to the left, while my body re-mained motionless. While doing so be muttered semething which must have been in a foreign language, for I could not catch the meaning of a word. I was too young to suspect it at the time, but those tiny, penetrating eyes noted every-My sott, dark, curly thing. strong, regular teeth, my clear com-plexion, slightly freekled, the shape of

my face, the features, all were observed with the keem st possible scrutiny. Then he pinched my arms and legs, doing so with a persistency that caused me more than one twinge of pain.

"Now you may take your seat." The big chair creaked round on its pivot, and the professor faced his vast desk, covered with huge volumes, whose backs were worm eaten and whose pages were yellow with time. He took down middle volume and opened and fumbled it for a few minutes. I saw his gaunt forchiger running along the lines and down the page, while the scrawny neek and bent shoulders stooped forward as he peered at the written words before him.
Suddenly the claw stopped. He had

found the right place. I could see his lips moving, as some persons' do when reading to themselves. My mother and I silently watched him, arraid to speak. offersor: "I have," was the impressive answer. I should be saight her hand and slipped I stealthily sought her hand and slipped I may the only person that has done so. The vanishing point is at the number 125,640,026, in other words, that number of non and women can be born and be of non and women can be born and shield him from some vague, shadowy ones of her only son, as if she would shield him from some vague, shadowy

Finally the professor slid each hand, palm upward, underneath the covers of the open volume, and with a quick flirt closed it, wheeling on the instant so as

"I found it." he said, shutting these all important knowledge.

"And who is hel" "Before answering your question," he said impressively, pinetuating each sentence with a dap of his forefuger. "let me warn you, young man, to keep If the two reproductions of each other this knowledge a secret so far as you belong to different races possibly can. You are going to have, if 

three chapters. That's all. Good day.

Notwithstanding my mother's anxiety to learn my horoscope, as it may be considered, she first sought out the reference which bore upon Professor Gorgen sen himself. I think she suspected it, for she was smiling when she glanced down the page of the well thumbed Dible to the verse the professor had named and which told of the birth of Solomon, the son of David.

Then she hunted out my own in the second book of Samuel. In me was born once more Samson, the strongest man that ever lived.

> CRAPTER II. му восиль.

Perhaps Professor Gorgensen was right in declaring himself a second Solomon, whose life would have repeated precisely that of the Hiblical one but for his nineteenth century environments.

One amazing fact, however, was unquestionable. He was correct as to myself. My strongth was as producious, as marvelous, as tresistible as that of the man who, many centuries ago, slew 1,000 with the jawbone of an ass and pulled down the gates of thaza after suffering woeful indignities at the hands ( of the Phinistines and dring amid the ruins, the blind victim of the falthless

My mother was the only one who suspected the truth, for I was handicapped by the warning of the professor, that I must not call the gift into use except in the event of necessity.

So when 1 wrestled with my play-

mates I sometimes suffered them to throw me, when by putting forth a lithe of my tremendous power I could have harled them lifeless to the earth. In the contests of leaping 1 seemed to strive to the utmost, but never exceeded the champions by more than a few inches. I maintained my supremacy, but by a hair breadth.

A burly trute came to Favrille to take charge of the village school. He was more than 6 feet in height, with the frame and strength of a giant. With little book knowledge, he gave his main attention to administering the birch. He conquered the obstreperous bullies, and then showed regret that no more insubordination exapped up that he might have the pleasure of subduing it.

"Harmon Westcott will remain after school!" he thundered, as I gathered up my books and started to follow the rest of the boys from the room. I laid the books on the desk behind me and sat down, wendering what the trouble was for he had never as yet struck me with his merciless red.

When we were alone, he speke, fin-gering meanwhile the gad, as if unable to restrain his engerness to bring it down about my shoulders. "So you have been fighting, young

man: "No, sir, I have not been fighting."

"Silence, sir! Nolying tome! Didu't you strike Jack Gilds?"

"Jack Gibbs raised his hand to strike little Tim Metcalf, who accidentally fell over Jack's feet. Tim is a cripple and could not help himself. I caught Jack's arm and told him that if he struck Tim I would lick him. He didn't strike him, so there was no fighting.

"But you would have hit Jack Gibbs if he had harryed Tim Metealf." "Certainly; I would hit any coward who did that."

"Then you've got the disposition to fight; that's just as but as if you did fight. Off with your coat!"

I hesitated. I could do as well with my coat on as off, and I would not please this ruffian by obving him. "Why don't you do as teld?" he demanded, livid with race-

"I shan't take off my coat, and if you lay your hand on the you'll regret it as long as you live."

He reared like a ball, and, raising the big stick over his head, aimed a ter rific blow at me. Before it could de seend I had him by the throat bent him Juckwani over the beuch behind and twisted him to the floor as easily a if he had been a cwc lamb. Not only that, I tightened my grip notil he gasped for breath. I was using only one hand and did not excit a tenth part of the strength at my command.

The miscrable wretch most have . ... he was stilcken with paralysis. With my wher hand I twisted the rod from his grasp and through the air with a fore that surely raised a ridge through his garments with every stroke. Which had received a dezen or see I lifted him clear of the floor and flung him peress the room. He would have gone faither had he not crashed into the row of desks.

"Shall I take of my coat?" I asked

He stated in a dazed way and mattered an coth. He could not understand it.

ed an coth. He could not understand it.

"Good day." and I walked out of the
room and went home.

"I keep he wen't tell of it." I reflected, "for it will be hand for me to
explain it to the rest of the logs."

No form of the teacher withing mobile.

No fear of the teacher making public his own discommure, and so it remained a sceret. I was too generous to take advantage of my triumph, and, so long as he remained in charge of the school, he treated me with a consideration that made me sometimes regret the violence

wisdom did not enable him to prelong his life to that of the parriarchs of the olden times, for he died succentry, about the date of the incident just teld. I had no brothers and sisters, and so well had my mother and I kept the serrer of my incredible sto ugth that even my father did not suspect it, though aware that I was unusually powerful for a lad of my vears.

Strange to say, though my mothe. knew the marvelous truth, she very seldom or never referred to it. There was something so meaning in the whole thing that it filled her with awe, as it did myself. Father passed away, still ignorant on the point, and at the age of 19, when I was home on vacation from college. I drive to the old country church with only my mother as a com-

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Chat H. Fletcher

It was a curious coincidence that the preacher's sermon that day was founded on the story of Samson. He went evel the whole wonderful narrative, giving it a spiritual significance by proving that every Christian can be a Samson against the world so long as ho rises superior to temptation. Once I glanced at my mother, who occupied the pew me. She smiled faintly, and 1 blushed. Both of us were thinking o. the same thing, but neither referred to

If on our way home.

At the top of the high hill, near out house, the horse, as black as night and with the strength of a Hercules, gave way to his innate deviltry, took the bit in his mouth and started down the incline on a dead run. Mother paled for a moment and then said in her quiet manner

"Harmon, I hope there's no need at your killing him.

I know what she meant. She was aware that I could do so if I chose. "I won't unless it is necessary," I answered, beginning to pull on the reins.

My fear was that they would break. And break they did, though new and strong. Just as I was beginning to worry tho savage brute both lines snapped as if they were rotten twine. Being wholly free, the emaged horse was of again as headlong as ever.

My mother was dreadfully alarmed,

for both of us were in peril. "Pil bring him to terms," I said, stepping out on the shafts and leaping astride the back of the plunging animal. Working forward, I placed one arm nuder his threat and began drawing back

ward, steadily and irresistibly.

I could have broken his neck as if it were a pipestem, but I did not wish to do that, though sorely tempted. The devil fought, swung his head victously but I never let up. With a seream of fury he reared on his hind legs and be gan pawing the air. My mother sai

"You had better kill him, Harmon, she called, "or he will kill you." "I'll show him first that I am hi master.

Suddenly he lowered his head, like bucking broncho, resting most of his weight on his fore legs. This gave me my chance. He had broken free from the carriage, and the dropping of his head allowed me to leap to the ground beside him. I retained my grip, and the nexinstant the nerce horse was flung vio lently on his side. I used none of the tricks of the cavalryman or circus performer to trip him, but did it by main strength alone.

He was not yet conquered. With a whimny of rage he struggled upward. the flame of hatred in his eye. He meant to bite and paw me to death, but at the moment he was mady to attack; palm. down he went again, with a sheek that must have rattled every bone in his body. With undaunted courage he instantly repeated the effort, but wa-flung as ignominiously as before.

This seared him. His self-confidence was weakened. No animal is quicker than a horse to recognize his master. He required a little urging to regain his feet. I helped him to do so. He was all a-tremble, and finally opened his mouth and made a savage bite at me. His teeth had hardly snapped together, closto my face, when I struck him a single blow alongside his head which turn bled him like a log to the earth.

That was enough. He refused to rise and I lifted him to his feet. He shivered from nose to fetlock and was as decile as a lamb. I patched up the harness as best I could, refastened him between the wrenched shafts, and he trotted meekly homeward.

"Harmon," said my mother in a trenulous whisper.
"Yes?" I replied, looking inquiringly

"Did you exert all your strongth?" "No, mother, only the smallest part told by what a tense effort he retained "Isn't it wenderful, my son? How do

you restrain yourself?" "I have never forgotten Professor;

ista "And that"-

"Occurs very rarely. Father never "Does none of your college mates sua-

"I think not. I allowed the champion eaper to beat me, when I could have left him out of sight, and have been His rooms were on the third floor, and content to let the star football players we ascended to them by the elevator. and baseball men, and, in fact, all the athletes, keep their honors without dis- several individuals with whom my compute from me.

"You are wise. Doubtless plenty of eccasions will arise, and I have the remark to the elevator boy. feeling that at some time you will commit the fatal mistake and drive the gift

"If I de, I shall be as ordinary men I hope the misfortune will not come at the hands of any Delilah or that I shall have my eyes gouged out in the process.

That was the last and indeed the first time we ever held such a conversation. Six months later my believed mother his handsome apartments and the key was laid away to rest, and I was alone ! in the world.

I had been graduated from college of us lit one. and the world was before me. Not until my sainted mother was gene did the I had been compelled to use toward him.

Professor Gergenson's transcendent full measure of her self sacrifice for her



He recognized the feet unworthy son become known to me. She had spent her last primy, depriving

herself of almost the necessities of life. , for the sake of giving me an education. My self reproach was at my own

bilindness in not suspecting this sad truth, so as to check it. But it was done,

and it was useless to repine over it. Graduated, well groomed, and with the appearance of a young gentleman with a surplusage of means, I had not \$100 that I could call my own. Nor did know which way to turn or what to do to obtain more.

"And yet something must be done and that very soon," I bitterly mused, as I sauntered down Fifth avenue on that glorious May morning. "There must be plenty of openings in this great elty. I can become a clerk, a student o law or," I primily reflected, "I could attain the position of the lass porter of the metropolis. That would be a case where the exercise of my strength would be a necessity. As a last resort I will fall back on that."

My musings took a new turn.

"I studied boxing in college and ac

quired a fair knowledge of it. become a teacher of the art in some gymnasium? When I put on the glove with one more skillful than myself, can knock him out with one flirt"-My breath almost left me.

name side of the avenue, and sauntering toward me, I saw-My double! Professor Gorgensen was right. I was not the only reincarnation of Samson

For scarcely 100 yards away, on the

at least so far as appearances went Here was a second. Dressed more fash ionably than I, he was yet my perfect counterpart. Ho recognized the fact, and returned my wondering stare with as profound amazement as my own. Our eyes were

never once removed from each other,

and, when we came opposite, we invol-

untarily paused and extended our hands "Who are you? What is your name?" I managed to ask. "My name is Westcott. What is yours?" he demanded.

> CHAPTER III. A DEMONSTRATION.

The most horrible emotion conceivable is that which came to a London bar rister, who, upon returning to his lodg ings late one night, opened the door and saw himself lying in his own bed. A certain trick that he had of reclining on his side, with one limb drawn up and the right hand slightly grasping the coverlet was there. It was himself Conscious of something frightfully wrong, he turned about, went down stairs and walked a long way in the crisp night air. When he returned, his bed showed no sign of naving been oc

Similar were my feelings when I clasped the hand of the man that had stopped in front of me and extended his

"This is not another person," 1 thought; "it is my solf." And my shivering was intensified when he aunounced his name as Westcott. By a terrifle effort I hold my identity

of feeling and in a lensky voice said: "Your name is Westcott. What are your initials."

"Harmon O. Westcott-I know it." "You are mistaken. It is Harold O. Westcolt," Whiff! The breath of life touched my face. Harold O. Westentt could not be

Harmon O. Westentt. I was alive. It was not a morbid tigment of the brain. No individual knows precisely how his own voice sounds. It is with a strange emotion that he listens to its reproduction in the phonograph, oven though it is squeaky and full of whin

ing.
Neverthless I knew of a verity that the voice of the man in front of me was His feelings must have been much the same, for the paling of his counte-

nance and the working of its muscles his self control and consciousness "You will come with me?" he remarked inquiringly.

Gorgensen's warning. My aim is never! He wheeled squarely about and we to ammuon it except the necessity ex-kept pace, side by side. The walk was a brief one, but we encountered several gentlemen and a carriage containing s couple of young ladies whom we saknew of it, and you wouldn't have luted. Whether any of these persons a except from the late professor." was struck by the perfect similitude I cannot say. Probably in the brief, imperfect glances they did not notice it.

Harold O apartments in a fashionable quarter Necessarily we came in contact with panion was acquainted. He exchanged a word with them and made a pleasant

I did not speak or look up, but kept my derby well down over my forehead and twisted one side of my month, so as to change my countenance to some extent. My friend noted and understood. The expression of his face showed that he was pleased, for it might help to prevent complications.

At last we were seated face to face in was turned in the lock. He extended a bex of Partagas toward me, and each

"Shall I order some wine?"

"Thanks; I never touch it."
"Ner do I. Well, my double," he added, with a light laugh, "this beats all creation. I never saw anything like it; it is worth the minstrel's joke, that each of us looks more like the other that he does like himself. How old are

and seventien days. "That makes your birthday-let me

He snatched a golden peneil from his

vest resket and, turning to the table at

his side, figured for a moment on a bit Well, I'm blessed!" he exclaimed in a frightened half whisper. "You were born on the same day as L. I doubt not that if the truth could be known it would be found that the hour and minute of our birth were the same. Have

you any living relatives: "I am an orphan without brother or sister. I have some distant kin, but so distant that we are strangers.

"My case pricisely. Under these unprecedented circumstances we can be

oxifidential, for are not you I and I you? he asked with his pleasing smile. You have more money than you know what to do with?

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Poor Girls.

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The poorest girls in the world are those not taught to work. There are thomands of them. Hich parents have petted them, and they hare been taught to despise laber and to depend upon others for a living, and are perfectly beliptess. The most forlorn women belong to this class. Every daughter should learn to earn her own living, the rich as well as the poor. The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly around; the rich as well as the poor, The wheel of fortune rolls swiftly around; the rich as well as the poor, well-to-do girls should learn to work. No reform is mue luperstive than this.

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The "corvict crew," as a certain well known specimen of that species of bird is known around the prison, is back to his summer quarters again. He arrived on the dat just when his regular sixmonths trip to southern olimes had olapsed. This old crow is well marked and known by the keepers and old prisoners here. He is quite tame, making his against the prison. prisoners here. He is quite tame, maning his summer homearound the prison. He marched into the kitchen of Warden Wolfer's private residence bright and early on Tucaday inst and was easily recognized by Mrs. Wolfer. This is the eighth year this crow has been here-that is, since he began to act as a civilized orew should. He was probably well along in wars hafter he adopted his ized crow should. He was problem was along in years before he adopted his present regular habits. He left this vi-cinity on the lith of November has, and returned early on the lith of this month. He has been making these reg-nlar trips for the past eight years. nlar trips for the past eight yea [Stillwater (Minu.) Prison Mirror.

Three young women of Logan County in Illinois inherited 11,000 acres of farm laud from their father, John D. Gillett, a few years ago, and having already learned a good knowledge of the business, undertook the sole management of their farm. They have made a great success; their average yield of corn, their chief crop, its sixty bushels an acre, they have drained a lake by digging a ditch a mile and a half long, thus reals ming 460 acres of good that is to divide it into small sections, which they let to tenants, with whom they divide the crops, and they keep the whole under constant personal supervision, often realized the tenants of condition. Three young women of Logan Coun-

An interesting discovery has just been An interesting discovery has just been made at Woking, Eng., by some work-men engaged in excavating earth for the purpose of laying out a lawn tonnis court. A brick kiln, between six and seven feet in diameter, was unearthed and was found in contain several pieces of pottery, which, with the kiln, are believed to date from the Roman pariod.

The theaters in Japan have a novel style of pass out tickets, which are positively not transferable. When a person wishes to leave the theater before the close of the performance, with the intention of returning, he goes to the doorkeeper and holds out his right hand. The doordeeper then with a robber stamp imprints on the palm office. We will pay your flue when we office. We will pay your flue when we same marvelous power would remain that the same marvelous power would remain the same marvelous power would remain that the same marvelous power would remain the same marvelous power would remain that the same marvelous power would remain that the same marvelous power would remain the same marvelous power would remain that the same marvelous power would remain the same marvelous power would remain that the same marvelous power would remain that the same marvelous power would remain the same marv

A great many men resolve to take time to snjoy home and domestic life and practice the humanities as seen as they can get rich. But when that time has been reached they find that the best has been reacted they must made the carrying out of the resolve wholly impracticable. "Waiting until they were rich" has hopelessly wrecked the happiness of millions. The moral is plaindon't do it.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

Teacher—"When a woman's husband dies, Patsy, what's she called?"
Patsy—'A widder."
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with hair grizzied by the years and a complexion bronzed by the weather, be would have anemed a bopeless subject for sayhody except a thougates enthusiant in reform. It was difficult to understand why he had come ashore, for he could surely have and on shipboard regaling bimself with massive changes in the park.

"My friend," said the leturely philling the concepts, and the receive that you have one wey had habit."

"One!" colored his auditor. "Matey, you want to cruise around with me awhile and make a new reckonin."

"I refor capcelelly to the manner in which you use tobaces."

Without replying, the man looked at him out of the sides of his eye and waited for him to proceed.

"Of course, I am a strauger to you," "It seems to me that your attention ought to be called to the fact that you have to tobacco to an astrain, which is absolately certain to spoil your leath."

"My friend," said the leturely philless somewhere also there is another Samson living ont his life in obscurity. But how is it as to your strength? You and I being duplicates so far as the eye can waited for him to proceed.

"If anything, my straight is less than usual. I lead a temperate life; take regular exercise; have studied boxing and fencing for years; have rowed, played tennis, golf and done my utnest to strengthen my limbs and frame, hut he mast have had considerable on the his population."

"It seems to me that your attention ought to be called to the fact that you are injuring your health. You are addicted to tobacco to an extent which is absolately certain to spoil your leath."

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"Mothe so."

"Isn't that enough to persuade you to give up the habit?"

"No, matey, I'm afraid it ain't. The question is like one o' those iters' canoes; which side is port and which side is startward all depends on how you happen to be p'intin'. It may be that chewin tobacco will spoil my teeth. But we're steerin' in a circle; fur if I didn't onew tobacco I wouldn't want no teeth anyhow."—[Washington Star.

Story of a Manuscrip:.

have been reproduced again and again A story is teld of a cortain Southorn author, who had a manuscript accepted by a Northern periodical that only pays on publication, but he has never had the pleasure of seeing his production in priot. Finally he went North and, getting hard up, called on the editor, who would neither return his manuscript nor quarantee him a day of publication. If larepaired to his hotel and wrote the aditor a threatening letter, in which he mentioned pistols and coffee, atc. Shortly after he was arrested and taken to the station house, where he remained it in light. The next morning he sent the following measage to the editor; "I didn's know the rules op hore. For haven's aske come down and pay my fine, and take the manuscript as security!"

The editor was unmoved by this appalling strength. "The control was unmoved by this appalling strength."

"The control was unmoved by this appalling strength." "The myty, in your case, should the incredible power come to you?" "It passes my ken, and yet when A story is told of a certain Southern

publish your story. We wish you the same marvelous power would re-well."—[Atlanta Constitution. pose in my frame, and he warned me

Taught the Teacher.

In the blography of Dr. Hawtrey, a famous English schoolmaster, there is a description of his unkempt appearance, with a comment, which has been greatly quoted. It is said that he was scolding for being late at morning lesson come boy, who replied that he had no time to dress. "But I can dress in time," said the dostor. "Yes," replied the boy, "but I wash."

The Damocratic Tomb.

Gadzooks-The trouble with the Democratic party is that it isn't doing anything.
Zounds-You're wrong there; it has

Jupiter performs its journey round the unin a period of eleven years, ten and now it is wondering whether of trayel is a trifla over eight miles a second, less than one-half of the earth's retained the period of the carth's retained the period of the per The Reason

"Why do you always have your let-ters with receipted bills to them mark-ed "Personal?" ""So everyone that gets a glimpso of them will read them."

Bhe Got the Engagement.

Miss Sere-"Well, if you must have Mass Sere-"'Yell, it you must have the plain truth, you're too young and pretty to be my maid."
Applicant—"But, Ma'm'selle, you can asy that I nuised you during your childhood."

Mr. Cumso (meaningly). "My dear, bere is the account of a woman was willed by a broken steel in her correct which pierced her heart when she leaned over a washtub."

Mrs. Cumso (cheerfully.) "How shocking! I was intending to wash out the curtains to tay to save a dollar, but! I guess jou'd better stop on your way down town and send up the washerwe-mun."—New York Press.

by soveral persons, none of whose hands is expected to touch it.

I stood close beside it with my side pressed against the door. It came to my shoulder, so that by extending my arm outward my fingers casily clasped the sex nothing to grasp, but I did not need the help.

"Now, we'll see what can be done."

I bent my knees slightly, and as I

Lightlove. "At last dear Sophia, we are alone and I can tell you that I low Sophia. "Oh, piesse, n)—Mr. Lightlove, don't tell me here."

Lightlove. "Why not? There are no witnesses."

Sophia—"That's just it!"—Chips.

WHO'S WHO?

he broke out abruptly:

sure I am not dreaming."

olden times?"

"I can explain it all to you.

fessor Gorgensen, of which I was the

cisely the strength of that miraculous

"No doubt, if he were alive he could explain it. In truth, it is easier to un-

derstand that fact than it is that I

should possess this amazing gift. His theory is that after something more than 100,000,000 persons are created the va-

riations of the face and figure are ex-

hausted and nature goes back to the be-

ginning and starts over again; that she

has been doing this ever since creation,

so that the double or rather the doubles of every man and woman of the past

and are now walking up and down the

against making annecessary use of it.

I was so sparing in putting it forth

that, with the exception of the teacher

whom I smote to the earth, my mother

truth. You are the only living man be-

sides myself who knows my secret, and

corner of the adjoining room.
"What is the weight of that?"

'Do exactly what you wish."

and studied it for a moment.

I did not remove my coat, but paused in front of the massive iron structure

ponderons structure in that position, and then gently set it back again in

did not misunderstand me.

one and two tons."

forward.

you do not believe it."

for a sign?

was the single person that knew the

"For heaven's sake do so."

place on its tiny wheels. My friend sat in his chair, open monthed, staring and speechlest. Who (Continued from record page,

can blame him? I looked around the apartment. In one corner reposed several dambbells, a

set of loxing gloves, foils and swords. I picked up one of the exquisite wearons.

"May I experiment with this?" He nodded his head and buskily whis-

pered: "Do anything you choose, except to pull down the house." "I have no wish to harm any one,

but olserve''--· Holding the handle of the sword in my right hand, which I raised most, I pluced the blade so that it rested hetween the fingers of my left hand. The first and third fingers were in front, with the second finger behind the blade. we first spoke to each other. The cir-cumstances were so incredible, so mar-iny strength in the three singers, so as my strength in the three fingers, so as to bring them into exact line. The blade being an obstacle thereto snapped apart After all, was he not myself? Was it like a pipe-tem, the pieces falling to not safe to whisper my secrets in my the floor.

"Great heavens," exclaimed Harold, "it is wrong to say you are as strong as Samson; yeur are tenfold stronger. He had smoked awhile in silence, days of miracles have returned. I am during which he eyed me with an not sare that you will not be burned as amused and yet awed curiosity. Then

"It passes my comprehension. I have I walked smillingly back to the smaller room where we had first scated cur-selves and re-ained my chair.

"I presume the demon tration is sat-defeator." pinched myself goveral times to make

I then told everything that has been

isfactory." "Somewhat," he replied, quietly regaining his lightness of manner. You say you are poor, and yet you can beceme a multimillionaive in a tout time by exhibiting that awful gift of

living verification. My companion listened with open monthed amazement. yours.

"I have been thinking of resorting to it, but dislike the publicity. It will make me a man by myself. I shall be alone in the world. I will not be re-"Do you tell me," he asked, as soon as he could swallow his emotions, "that you have the strength of Samson of the garded as a human boing. I shrink from "Well," I replied with keen enjoy-ment, "there is no wa; of felling pro-

You shall not make it. You shallbut hold! Have you any knowledge of boxingî "A fair knowledge-enough for all

burposes. Harold struck his knee with a resounding slap and langhed. "By Jove, you shall go with me to-

night.1 "I am at your service," ITO BE CONTINUED. 1

HENRY IRVING AS A JOKER

He and Toole Made a Tipsy Walter Repent Temporarily. Sir Henry Irving tells an amusing

story of a joke that he, with Mr. Toolo and a third party, played some years ago at a Glasgow hotel. After their work they were suppling at the hotel, where, says Sir Henry, "there was in where, says Sir Henry, "there was in the room a high serven. The instant the waiter was gone we commenced opera-We stripped the silverware, of tions. which there was a tolerable supply from the table and placed it behind the screen. We then opened the window and turned out the gas, and finally all got under the table. We had only to remain in our cramped position a few minutes before we heard the unsteady feet of our friend, the waiter, along the

"The darkened reom amazed him and the cold air from the window seemed to strike him with affright.

"Goodness! exclaimed he, 'it's thieves they are. A thochtas much frac the luiks of them, and frae their gay talk and their lauchter. Eh, but I'm a ruined man. A wish a had nad tacu the halter that last bottle. Hearl Hearl Thieves! Thieves! Murder! Thieves! Thievest' and shouting at the top of his roice he ran out of the room and along the passage.

"The minute he had gone we shut the door, lit the gas, restored the silver to the table and sat round as before, enjoying a quiet eigar. Presently there was a confused murmur along the pas sage. It grew louder and louder, and sage. It grew inner and noncer, and in poured a truly motley throng, most-ly half dressed, consisting of the man-ager, two men in hare legs and slip-pers, and a lady with a blanket, in the alarm of fear cought up, followed by our agonized friend, the waiter. One man was armed with a poker and the other carried a bronze statuette ready to burl at the thief. As they entered t all sat back and looked at them in well feigned amazement, and Toole said to the astenished and bewildered manager, 'Do you always come in this way with your friends when a gentleman asks for his bill?' "-London Telegraph.

> Man's Most Vulgar Habit. "H men were compelled to wear

skirts for a period, I think they would insist more than they now do that their He laughed in his light, pleasing way. "I want to believe it, but I can't fellow men should stop the nasty habit without a demonstration. If our situaof spitting in public," writes Edward W. Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "There is no practice of man which is more distressing to women than this disgusting habit. Women constantly complain of it, especially in our larger cities, where sometimes the sidewalks "Most assuredly, and you shall have I was prepared for this skepticism from the first and had made ready for it. While conversing, my eyes roved about the apartment. Through the open are scarcely fit for them to walk upon They revolt at the practice, and they are right in so doing, yet year in and year out the habit not only continues door I saw a large safe standing in on but increases, and the protection of cleanliness, to which every woman He turned his head to make sure he walking upon our streets has a perfect right, is denied ber, " "I don't know precisely, but between one and two role.
"Will you permit?" I asked, rising from my chair and moving hesitatingly Time to Change.

It was at a table d'hote dinner at a

bill station in India that a very young officer just up from the plains found himself seated next to a lady whom he took for one of the grass widows common in those parts. He made himself agreeable, but his neighbor seemed a good deal out of spirits, so he said sym-The difficulty lay in getting hold of it, for all safes are made to be handled it, for all safes are made, to be handled by several persons, none of whose hands is expected to touch it.

I stood close beside it with my side pathetically: "I suppose you can" help thinking of

your poor husband grilling down be But the lady was a real widow, and when he learned that he changed his

seat. - London Vanity Fair. It is not too much to say that in Britain

a million of money might be saved an-I bent my knees slightly, and as I hually on funeral and marriage ceremo straightend up the safe was lifted nics with no disrespect to the dead and The his time that of The there was the state of the state

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## The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANDORN, Editor audiffinuager. BATURDAY, MAY 23, 1097.

Next Tuesday will be 'Lection Daythe parliest date possible this year.

The 'Leeton Day programme, as arranged by Sheriff Anthony, will be found in full on the first page of this

the rumored indemnity of 10,030,000 was passed in concurrence. This charpounds to be demanded of Greece would ters of the Woon at Shasalt Tribe of Red amount to \$70,400,000.

One of the best celebrations of Memorial Day this year will be the restora tion of thirty Union veterans to places in the Philadelphia mlut, from which they were displaced exactly four years ago to make roam for Democrats.

Since the Canadian preferential tariff in favor of England was adopted some as a sentiment.

An apparatus has been put on the steamer Pequot, of the Providence and Stonington stormship line, which regisers accurately every sound of the whistle. Its purpose is to give a true a fog, and to settle any dispute concern ing signals in case of accidents.

A German writer declares that within the last two years the Purks have terrate from the United States was remassacred 100,000 Christians, destroyed 2500 Armenian towns and villages and sal postal treats dates from the congress William considers such figures irrolevant and annoying, and it the statisti cian is not exceful he will get into tron

In the Philipine Islands the Spaulards are making some beadway toward putting down the rebellion. The insurgents, though, were never as strong in that quarter as they are in Cuba, and physical obstacles against the Spanish armics are not as great. At no time did the Philippine disturbance occasion anything like the auxiety in

to complete the Providence white eleng of an inheritance tax for this State; drive away from Newport many who New York's law, think of making this place their residence in the future.

The Texas House has passed an occapation tax bill, which proposes to tax about every thing in night except cotton compresses, a tax on which might sift down to the farmers. The bill provides of \$1,000 on bowling alleys (intended to be prohibitory), of from \$100 to \$250 on circuses, of \$300 on musical or other entertainments accompanying the sale receipts of wharl companies in lieu of an occupation tax, and of varying amounts on many other businesses.

The General Assembly on Wednesday passed a resolution sitting down somewhat heavily on the State House Commission. It ordered said commission to make no more contracts unless they are approved by the General Assembly. uch a resolution as that ought to have been passed in the beginning. No commission ought to have control of unlimited funds. According to the statement of some members of this commishat if they wished to spend minds of sald commissioners.

Our Providence friends make a loud kick whenever the brigade of the State militia is ordered to Newport to belp observe the oldest State celebration we have, that of inaugurating the new State government, but now the oity of Providence wants to have a good time on the Fourth of July and draw sheels to her coffers, hence there is a loud shout sent up to have the brigade ordered out to swell the throng. There is nothing said about the expense in this case, neither are the citizons of that city called upon to even feed the troops after they are ordered out at the State's expense. That is not a Providence way of doing things. Our sister capital does nothing by halves, hence she could not be expected to bear half the expense of having the Siste troops as a drawing card for her celebration. If Newport wants anything she pays for it.

The General Assembly.

Foster's Weather Smilletin.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 22.—My last builtsin gave forecasts of the storm ways to cross the continent from 27th to 3lst and the next distorbance will took at the Facific coast about June 1st, cross the west of Rockies country about June 1st, great central valleys 3d, eastern states 5th. Cool wave will aross the west of Rockies country about June 1st, great central valleys 3d, eastern states 5th. Temperature of the week ending June 5th will average above normal in New England states, Eastern Canada, Olio and Middle Mississippi valleys and about normal in all other parts of the United States and Canada

Rainfall of the week ending June 5th will be about normal with heaviest rains of the month will occur during the week mentioned shove.

June determines the out of the storm ways to cross the continent from 27th to 3lst and the next distorm ways to cross the central valleys 6th to 3th, eastern states 5th.

Cool wave will aross the west of Rockies country about June 1st, cross the west of Rockies country about June 1st, cross the west of Rockies country about June 1st, cross the west of Rockies country about Our Providence friends make a loud

The General Assembly adjourned its "Our annual expenditures are about January term yesterday afternoon, after \$500,000,000," argues the Portland Orean eight weeks' session-two weeks be goutan (Rep.). "We never have raised fore the recess and six weeks after the more than \$239,000,600 from tariff dutfore the recess and six weeks after the more than \$239,000,000 from tariff cutrecest. As usual, much of the most important business of the session was left till the last moment, and hence the About \$60,000,000 of this revenue came past week has been the busiest of the eight. Tuesday the House remained in session until late in the sitternoon, working off a three-days' calendar, and Wed- from purely protective duties, and piro

| STATE OF OSTO. CITY OF TOLUDO. |
| ing off a three-days calendar, and Wed- from purely protective duties, and pro nesday's adjournment was not reached babiy we never shall realize so much until the governor's reception was near- again, as our imports of protected artily half over, and Tuursday's and yes, cles decline year by year. On the other

the Balloy's Beach Association was bonds again to pay current expenses." on good advice. anchor and gold stars. The charter of protective duties, or we shall be solling

amanded by changing the name to Spouting Horn Beach Association, Hon. Beul, M. Bisworth was elected a Su prema Court Judge. Au act authorleing the town council of New Shareham to issue liquor licenses on Block Island from May 15 to Oct. 15, passid the source and was reported favorably by the Judiciary committee of the Rause restarday morning. The militia tan was amorted as ha to provide dervice melals for non-commissioned officers and privates of the Newport Ar titlery Company. An aus lusorpora-The Turkish pound is about \$4.40, and ring the Union Cometery of Portsmouth Men and the Tarmes street M. E church were amended.

### The Universal Postal Union.

One of the very few directions lu which the world has practically agreed to work together in a nity, says an exchange, is that of the development of international postal facilities. It is greatly to the credit of the United removing their plants to this side of the line with one of our citizens and that revolute continues it establishment is the state that the idea of the union original in this city, inth inst, by list, J. H. Alteo removing their plants to this side of the line with one of our citizens and that revolute continues it establishment is the state of the continues. vering support of this country. Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General undor President Lincoln, was the first to see the susportance of a general system in the handling of foreign mails, and at the beight of our civil war a preliminary international postal congress was tale of how the whistle is blown during hold at Paris, most of the countries of Europa sending representatives. Uniform rates were agreed upon, and within ten years the maximum foreign letduced from \$1.02 to 34c. The universacked 568 churches. The Emperor held in Bome in 1874, and subsequent congresses met in Paris, Lisbon and Vionua, all the participants agreeing to constitute "a single postal territory for the reciprosal exchange of correspond euco between their post offices." Every oigilized nation on the globe, except two or three in Asia and Africa, and taking part in the international postal congress assembled in Washington. Now that the statistics of the postal

departments of the world are carefully gathered at the central headquarters of the Universal Postal Union, 21 Berne, the United States is able to see at a Spain which the Cuban rebellion has glance its national conspicuity in posta affairs. It is easily first in tho number of Our wise tax commission which is post offices, 70,001; the number of emdevising ways and means of gonging ployes, 184,007, and the length of all more money from the people, in order routes, 454,590 miles. Germany is secend in number of post offices and emphant and carry out other schemes of ployes. The number of pieces of mail extravagance are proposing the creat- matter handled for each inhabitant of New South Wales is 92.6, while in the It should be opposed vigorously, for United States, standing second in this the moment such a last is passed it will respect, the number is 70 0. In proportion of post effices to area, Switzerland urs now residents here and will like boods the list, with one office to every wise prevent many who, disgusted with 4.0 square miles, the United States ranking sixteenth, with one office to 50.3 tual Companies.

square miles. This country is im-SIMEON HAZARD, mensely shead in the total lougth of railroad postal routes, 169,773 miles, Germany, which is second, having 27,-243 miles. Congo is at the fool of the list, with a total of ten offices, or one to down to the farmers. The bill provides every 104,230 square miles, and 4,000. for a tax of \$300 on commercial agencies, 000 inhabitants, but, of course, not much is yet expected of Africs.

The poet's thought of "the parliament of man, the federation of the world," has been substantially realized of medicines, of 2 percent, on the gross in the Universal Poetal Union, and its increasing benefits will doubtless lead to inter-national combination along other lines in which political questions do not enter. Among the duties intrusted to the general bureau of the union in Switzerland are to act as a clearing house of balances, collete international statistics, conduct correspendance relating to the congress, distribute postal information and doonments, revise the list of the world's post offices, and publish a monthly sheet of postal news in three languages. Much remains to be done before all international postal details can be rethe people's money that they causquan. ducat to uniformity, and several imder on this State House, and they have portant changes are now under consideration in Washington. But the two or three millions more they should overshadowing fact is that a Universal do so. The passage of this resolution Postal Union is now firmly founded, may have a tendency to change the and that its operations have been marked by an intelligent sense of fairness to all nations, large and small.

## Foster's Weather Bulletin.

terday's sessions were no shorter.

band, the amount we can realize from Hall's Catarrh Core is taker internally and acts directly on the thord and much surprised by both revenue duties and internal revenue acts directly on the thord and much surprised, changing the state flag back taxation is practically unlimited. We false of the system. Send for testimonials to its original color of white, with gold must have revenue taxation as well as Sold by Druggisto, the to its original color of white, with gold must have revenue taxation as well as

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## MARRIAGES



to this city, May 2)th, Daniel Sullivan, age to this city, May 20th, Daniel, Sudisan, Ago-Syvane.
In this city, May 19th, Fleaner, daughter of Raph well and Angels Vilsali, agrel 6 models.
In Westerly, S. I. May 18th, Thomas Pitman Nichols, son of the Lie william S. Nichols of Newmort, aged 81 years. In this city, 38th host, Timothy F. Cronto, in the 31 year of side age. In this city, 18th host, Reisey, widow of thes Beamount, A. et 15 years.
In this city, 18th host, Captain Benjamin Rows - aged Syvens.

this city, 14th host., Captain, Benjamin e., aged 83 years, this city, 14th test., Ann. widow of John

Little Compton, 13th Inst., George H hano, agod fûyeare. Lakeweet, N. J., May 17, 1897, in his ean year, Fredwick I ow, only son of L. and Sam'l Eductington of Brooklyn,

In Treaton, 18th lost, Amira, widow of Thomas Waite, aged Sigears, 8 days. In Providence, 18th lost, Rubeksh, widow of Afred Seatons, 8 aged 10 perce, 2 months and 4 days; 18th lost, John B. Hizard, 66; 18th lost, 18th 18th, 18th lost, 18th lost, 18th lost, 18th lost, 18th aged 18th lost, 18th lo

### Farms for Sale.

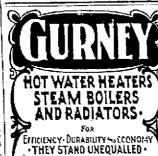
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President McKloby's Policy of Protect-ing American Cilizens A Good One-The Tariff Indute to Begin Next Mon-

day-Civil Service Absordities. (From our regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 17, 1897.
President McKunter's policy of repeting American citizens in Caba good

necting American chileres in Guba goes a great deal further than protecting them in their political rights, as he has fully made known to Congress. It includes protecting them from the startation that is staring so many of them in the face, as a result of the policy of Gen. Woyler in cooping them up in the cities and towns of Cuba where there is no opportunity for those who are dependent upon their labor for a living for themselves and families to obtain employment. President McKinley has asked Congress to appropriate money

omy.

From a republican point of view, Florida neither gains nor loses to any marked eatent by sending or Ropresentative Stephen R. Mallory to the Schatch in place of Mr. Call, whose term expired with the last Co.gress. Although Mr. Call served three terms in the Sensie, he was more widely known because of the little episode connect with his wearing fancy socks and taking off his shoes while the Sanate was in seasion, than for any statesmanship dission, than for any statesmanship dis-played during his sighteon years ser-

The tariff debate will not begin until next week, although Senator Aldrich will, on Thursday of this week, call the

likely to be much shorter than it was likely to be much shorter than it was several weeks ago supposed that it would be. Republicans of the flouse take no stock in the story that the tastics by which the Senate compelled the Rouse to accept its amendments to the Wheen bill, and to be sgale brought to bear, and many of Roun do not hestate to say that if the altempt is made, it will fail. My own learnering is that the House would remain in session unfill the opening of the regular session amendments.

amendments.

Read as staturch an advocate of the civil service has a storator Ledge and at the last meeting of the Senate Committees that is investigating that subject that he considered it absurd to have placed stable men, char-somed, from-carriers, matchinen and other unskilled laborers in the Government Printing Office in the classified service. Pottle Printer Patrice appeared in possin defore the Committee and emphasized the previously written optation. amen denenta.

no opportunity for those who are dependent upon Coler base for a lifety product upon Coler base for a lifety for themselves and families to obtain produced. Treated Marking his seked Congress to appropriate money to familie lood, clothing and medicine for these sufforing Americans, and Congress will promptly doit, and the relies will be distribute by United States edited in the condition of the history of the condition of the condition of the history time of the condition of states would be condition of states of the conditions that the condition of the condition of states of the conditions that the condition of the conditions that the condition of states of the conditions that the conditions that the condition of the conditions that the condition of the conditions that the condition of the conditions that the conditions that the conditions that the condition of the conditions that the conditions t

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Miss Fannie Richardson, a woman of will, on Thursday of this week, call the bill up for the purpose of making a statement covering the views of the republicans of the Finance Committee on the amendments. No agreement has been reached as to the longth of time the bill will be debated by the Senate but the talk of individual Senators of all parties indicates that the debate is

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An Old Sabilier Says Durrant Is Innovent

Monte Vista, Col., May 21,--William T Bryant, an aged inmate of the Soldiers' Home at this place, has made a sworn statement to the effect that Theodore Durrant, who is under scatence of death for the murder of Blanche Lamont h Emmanuel church, San Francisco, is no guilty of the crime, but that Rev. J. Beorge Gibson, pastor of the church, is the murderer. His statement is as fol-

My name is William T. Bryant, I am 13 years old. I have lived in California since 1849 up to March 1, 1896. I am familiar with the location of the Emmanuel Haptist church in which Blanche Lamont was murdered. I was in the church the night of the murder. I saw Rev. J. George Glbson with a woman in his arms in the body of the church going toward the south conner church. I beard him say: "This kills that evidence." I know Itev. J. George Gibson perfectly well. I heard the woman grean it num-

ber of times as though in mortal agony i make this statement as an act of Jue-tice to an innocent man. Theodore Dur-rant did not nurder Blanche Lamont, but J. George Giosen did.

The witnesses of the signature are Compander S. M. French of the home

and T. W. Garrettson, and Mr. Bryant's oath is cortified by Harvey W. Green, notary public.

Bryant has been in the home but a few months, having lived in Denver a year

## prior to his admission.

Lacoula Bank Suspends.
Lacoula, N. H., May 20.—At a meeting of the trustees of the Belknap Savings bank, held yesterday, it was voted unantmously that the bank go into vol-untary liquidation and divide the assets among depositors as fast as the assets can be advantageously converted. Ed-win F. Burleigh is president and John W. Ashman treasurer of the Institution. In their statement to the public the trus-tees say that a sleady decrease of depos-ÄNNIN YANN KAKKAKKAK WAKAKAKAKAK KANDIN YAHAKO KAKKAKAKKAKKAK YAKAK its and increase of withdrawals since the panic of 1833 began to affect institutions of this character have been shared by this bank, with many others.

Polysued by Cauned Goods. Amesbury, Mass., May 20.—Five per-sons at the Old Ladles' home were taken scriously sick yesterday from the effects of what is thought to be arsented poison. Those sick are Mr. and Mrs. Wells, who are in charge of the institution; Miss Lord, an inunte; a servant girland an agod lady inuate. The phys-sicians had hard work to save the lives of Mrs, Wells and Miss Lord, but both are resting easier. All partook of canned tematoes and teasue, which it is thought may have caused the poisoning.

## Electric Road Project.

Farmington, Me., May 21.-At a special meeting called for May 29 the town will be asked to grant a location for the newly formed Franklin, Somerset and Kennebee reilread. New Sharon has al-rendy taken favorable action, and other rendy taken layerance action, and other towns along the route are juspared to follow suit. The read will open up a large track of territory through the Sandy river valley and Kennebec county, and will afford an outlet to fide water for this part of Eastern Maine.

## Another "Anti" Bill signed.

Another "Anti" Bill signed.
Albany, May 19.—Governor Black has signed the measure known as the "antiscalpers bill," which absolutely prohibits the selling of railroad and steamboat tickets in this state, except by agents, authorized in writing to make such sales, by the owners of the vessels or trains, or companies operating them, and then they can sell tickets only in the towns where the written authority gives them permission to make sales.

Postal Inspector Changed Easton, May 12.—Postoffice Inspector Thomas J. Boynton of Montpelier, Vt., with his office in the Federal building in this city, was yesterday removed, and George S. Evans of Cambridge, who held the office under the previous Republican administration, reinstated in his stead. 31r. Boynton held the office under the first Cleveland administration. Mr. Evans is widely known in G. A. R.

## River Losses.

St. Louis, May 18-A special to The Republic from New Orleans says: It is thought there will be no further damage done by the overflow. The losses in Louislana are estimated at \$1,50,000, in Mississippi at \$8,500,000, and in Arkansas at \$4,250,000, or a total of \$13,500,000, not as serious a loss as in many previous years of overflow, when the river was not nearly as high as it is now.

Laborer Browned.

Haverhill, Mass., May 17.—John McKeon, a laborer, was drowned in the
Merrimack river at Chase's wharf last
evening. He was sliting with a companion on the wharf, when an officer ordred they to may on. His companion Call to and examine the goods, i I will give you prises, less the cost of a man harse and wagon to call on you. dered them to move on. His companion obeyed the order, but McKeon lost his balance and went overboard. The body has not been terovered. McKeon leaves a widow and several children.

Will Study Oriental Finances Bone, Ida., May 19.—Ex-Senator Du-bots, Senators Cannon and Pettlyrew will sall July 2 for China and Japan. It feunderstood they to to study the finan-cial question from the Oriental stand-

### THE "GROWN-UP" DAUGHTER'S DUTY TO HER MOTHER.

You can only have one mother; therefore, when her step is growing slow and her mind gleomy with forebodings, and you can see that her whole nervous system is upset, it is your filled duty and privilege to attend to her in

time! Mother is approaching the most critical period of her life. The change of life, that is what mother is dreading, and no wonder, for it is full

of peril to all but the strongest There are some special and very wearing symptoms from which mother suffers, but she will not

speak of them to any one. Help her out; she doesn't know what to do for herself! Shall I advise you? First, send to

the nearest drug store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vepatable Compound, and see that mother takes it regularly, then write to Mrs. Piukham, at Lynn, Mass., giving all the symptoms and you will receive a prompt reply telling mother what to do for herself. In the meantime the Vegetable Compound will make life much easier

self. In the meantime the vegetative comparison for her. It tones up the nervous system, invigorates the body, and the 'blues' vanish before it as darkness flees from the sunlight. You can get it at any

reliable droggist's.

Mrs. Louis Striono, Harris III), Eric Co., N.Y., says: "I have been troubled with falling of the womb for years, was advised to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took thirteen bottles and received great benefit. When the time for change of life came I suffered a great deal with faintness and palpitation of the heart. I got one bottle of the Vegetable Com-

pound and one of Blood Purifier and was relieved again. 1 was thereby enabled to pass through that serious period very comfortably,  $^{\rm n}$ 

### PASTOR GIBSON ACCUSED. GENERAL ARMISTICE.

Turkey and Greece to Cease Hostlittes

Constantinople, May 21. — An armis-tice was formally concluded yesterday for 17 days to tween the Turkish and Greek troops on the frontier of Epirus. The armistice is general and includes the land and sea forces of both combat-

The ambassadors of the powers met resterday afternoon to consider the

terms of peace.
The armistice has caused widespread discontent among the Turkish troops in Thessaly and Epirus, and the military commission has ordered the most promthent grumblers to be sent home under hent grumblers to be sent home under escort. The priests who are with the army have been instructed to preach special sermous exhorting the saidlery to be loyal and obedient. An imperial order prohibits the sale of drawings, photographs or poetry dealing with war or with the exploits of the commanders, the object of the prohibition being to prevent any individual general becoming a popular hero.

### Powers Agree on Indemnity.

Bovers Agree on intention, London, May 21.—The Rome corre-spondent of The Dally Mall says be learns on unquestionable authority that the powers have agreed upon the chief conditions of peace, namely, indemnity to the amount of £5,000,000, guaranteed by a control of the Greek customs, and the rectification of the frontier, details as to which have not yet been settled.

### Suchillst Convention.

Lawrence, Mass., May 1.—The annual convention of the Socialist party of Massachusetts begun in Central hall Massachusetts owan in according delegates are present, representing sactions of Hoston, Holyoke, Somerville, Lynn. New Bedford, Admis, Northampton, Clinton, Lawrence, Worfester, Haverhill, South Hoston, Westheld, Newburyett Pittsfield Lowell, Hadley Falls and port, Pittsfield, Lowell, Hadley Falls and Springfield, John H. Clohecy of Lynn was chosen permanent chairman and David Goldstein of Boston permanent secretary. A platform was adopted. The following nominations were made for state officers: Governor, Thomas C. Brophy of Boston; Heutenant governor, Edward A. Buckland of South Hadley Falls; treasurer, George A. Brown of

## Half Million Fire Loss at Hoboken New York, May 21.—Twice last night fire visited Hoboken, and the loss was very heavy. One whole block was re-duced to ashes and 140 familles were ren

duced to ashesand in futures were repeated on the stroyed. The Hoboken fire department was totally unable to cope with the flames, and help was summoned from every portion of Hudson county. The first fire broke out in the big factory building in the block bounded by Thheath and Twelfth streets and Washteenth and Twelfth streets and Washington and Hudson streets. From the factory the flames leaped to the apartment houses on the black and they were swept away. The property loss is over



## What the Professor Says

The Professor propounds a most re markable scientific theory. He says that after a certain number of people have been born all the physical and mental combinations which go to make one man differ from another are exhausted, and then nature goes back to the beginning. Thus, upon the basis of the world's present population, each living person has ten exact counterparts.

## Who's Who?

A NEW STORY which will soon be published in this paper, tells all about this wonderful theory and details, in a most interesting way, the incidents in the lives of two men who were exactly glike in form, figure, voice and looks, but different in strength. One was of ordi-nary strength, the other was as strong as a lion. One was rich, the other poor

## They Changed Places

The story is novel in plot, original In conception and remarkably well told. You will like it.

ment in Philadelphia dedicated—Fes-tivities arranged for London celebration of Victorian Jubilee—Calhoun begins his inventigation in Cuba—Investiga-tion of civil service conditions resumed by scante committee—Alleged acces-sories in Cheshire, Mass., child murder case held for trial—Chairman of New York pother commission sued for \$50,000 —Saveral New York garmant workers. Pittsined. Amiss., for the rearriest of Distance of Vistorian Jubilee—Calboun begins in the integration of Civil service conditions resumed by seante committee—Alleged necessories in Cheshire, Maiss., child murder to be consisted. All the control of Civil service conditions resumed by seante committee—Alleged necessories in Cheshire, Maiss., child murder to be consisted for trial—Chairman of New York garment workers untons to unite in one organization—Harvard 'varsity mine defeated by Frinceton, 6 to 3—Turkish forces at Freesa rendy to capitulate—Moors in loantrection near the French frontier—Harly's policy in Africa defined by Prenter Rudial—Over £,400,000 subscribed to vipiace expected receipts of Parls chairly barana—General Draper salts for late—Three women drowned at Fairmann, £a.—Breekton takes the lead in the New England hasboil tagge—Many labores thrown out of employment by the closing of a stone quark yin Somerville, Mass.—Tommy West of Inston white Paddy Purteil in New York causes a loss of the receipts of Laconta, N. H., suspends—Some and Cheshim, Davis Death, to be minister to Peru.—Fire in Jersey Citt, and Albany.—Mediford's (Mass.) and Egge pick fight promoters in court; several held for trial—Chair and Professor of 250 miles—Chelear's Chairs, and Professor of 250 miles—Chelear's Chairs, Davis that the first of the policy of San Diego, Cal., to be minister to Peru.—Fire in Jersey Citt, and Albany.—Mediford's (Mass.) and Professor of the Bratiford diary—Many Albany.—Mediford's (Mass.) and Professor of the Bratiford diary—Fire in New York causes a loss of 100,000 fc. 20 families.—Chelear's Chairs and prize gibt promoters in court; several held for trial—Chairs and prize gibt promoters in court; several held for trial—Chairs and prize gibt promoters in court; several held for trial—Chairs and prize gibt promoters in court; several held for trial—Chairs and prize gibt promoters in court; several held for trial—Chairs and prize gibt promoters in court; several held for trial—Chairs and prize gibt promo York city—New Haven man arrested for threatening to assassinate a clergy-man—Cornell second crew a winner in its race with the naval academy crew—Successful combination of typewriter and telegraph tried between New York and Albany—Medford's (Mass.) alleged prize fighters and prize fighters and prize fighters and prize fighters and prize fight promoters in court; several held for trial—Fire in New York causes a loss of \$75,000—Pinaucial situation in Veneralia, year critical—A Springfield.

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New charter and woman representa-New charter and woman representation on the school board defeated in Porthugham, Me—Three men drowned in Pemadumcook lake, Maine—Chester, N. H., woman found drowned in a swamp—woman found drowned in a swamp—shabiy fine order—Suicide of Mrs. Plorence Swish in a lodging house at Florence Swish in a lodging house at Florence Swish in a lodging house at Florence Dy carture of two pilot boats loaded with 1 materials for the Cuban toads—Spilo, wullivan defeats Jack toast—Spilo, wullivan defeats with 1 mental proposed propos witness who refused to answer a senate consults reporting on the serious conditions of affairs in Cuba, because it might be for hundred of the Howland mills operatives. New Belford, Mass., quit work—End of the factional fight in the Order of Eiks—A New York eletryman wants to bring Bishop Potter to trial—Massachusetts and Connecticut congressmen combine on tariff matters—linsiness men of the country petition the secretary of state to do some—linsiness men of the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—thing to being about the country petition the secretary of state to do some—the country petition the secretary of state to do some—the country petition the secretary of state to do some—the country petition the secretary of state to do some—the country petition the secretary of state to do some—the country petition the secretary of state to do some—the country petition the secretary of the country petition the secretary of the country petition the secretary of the country of the country petition the secretary of the country of the cou Thing the bring about peace in Cuba—
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arce at Louisville—Prize fight pictures will be legislated out of Canada—New trial asked for in the case of Murderer Dalton of Providence—Mony Massachusetts Endcaverers will attend the 16th International C. E. convention at San Francisco—L. A. W. membership reaches 17,000—A Portland, Me., wholesale meet Gealer on trial for alleged sellins, of diseased heef—Moonshiner's outlik found in Decring, N. II—Boston contractor stabled by an Italian—Lenges for the Yerkes telescope on the way from Buston to Chicago in a palace car—Posytheenee papers claim that Adjutant Eldredge's charges against Rhode Island militanten are avaggerations—Peter O. Farrell has been convicted at Springfield, Mass, of assault with intent to kill upon his flancee. Miss Hamoah Burke.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19.
Senator Massa of Olinois leads debate

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President Bullinley Recommands Relief For Bestlinte Americans.

Washington, May 18.—President Mc-Kinley sent the following message to congress yesterday: To the Senate and House of Representa

To the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States: Ollicial Information from our consuls in Cuba establishes the fact that a large number of American citizens in the Island are in a state of destitution suffering for want of food and medi-cines. This applies particularly to the rural districts of the central and east-

pointment to West Point—Damage by cyclone in South Dakota—An Essex Junction, Vt., bay supposed to have committed suicide—President Franklin Carter of Williams college appointed rember of the Massachusetts board of rember of the Massachusetts board of rember of the Massachusetts board of recording the famous Emily fitted of "guilty" in the famous Emily furple case at Norwich. Conn—E4-ward Lauterbach resigns presidency of New York county Republican committee—Burlington, Vt., man given two years in state prison for stealing a bleycle.

Emogra and Disease in Cuba. Hanger and Disease in Cuba.

Havana, May 20.—Hunger and disease continue to spread all over the island with territide consequences. Many persons die in absolute destitution, with the committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Cannon was bitter in his denunciation of the committee of

Butter Is Slow and Lower Than Last Week.

will be developed. A large portion of this week's receipts show grass flavor, and next week most of the receipts will probably be full grass stock. This will lead to storage operations both here and in the faterior, and provide a means of taking care of the surplus make.

Prices are now down to a point that leaves fittle or no profit to the butter makers, and if the production is not materially increased they may be kep from going any lower. On this matter, however, it is not safe to make may positive prediction, he cause values are subject to various conditions, and the course of the market our year is not criterion for another. A safe policy would be to keep prices how enough, for a month or two, so as to emble coxporters to send off to foreign markets. would be to keep preceded as to enable exporters to send off to foreign markets a portion of the surplus June marke.

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The indications are that more attention than heretofore will be given this year to the exportation of fresh made butter. The statistics for the past trade year show that the production was considerably more than enough to stopply the home consumption, and that if large quantities had not been taken for freelign markets there would have been a heavy stock to carry over.

For the finest loke of Vermont and New Hampshire creamery in asserted size tubs, the asking price was 16 cents, and a few popular brands were said at that rate, but as a rule bayers were not willing to pay over 15 to 15½ cents, and receivers who had more than enough to supply regular customers were glad to accept that. In fact, it was hard to get over 15 cents in the open market.

Northern creamery in boxes was not over plentiful, and sales were made at 1 supply regular customers were glad.

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At the Coart of Protate of the City of 1 Newport, 1 Newport, 1 Newport, 1 Newport, 1 Newport, 2 Ne

opening of navigation up to close of last week were 33,450 boxes, against 50,810 boxes rame time last year. The pro-duction of cheese in Canada will it is

boxes rame time last year. The production of cheese in Canada will, it is expected, be fully as large as last year, and the prosperous times in England are favorable for a large consumption there.

The egg market has been quiet and sales have been mostly on the basis of 10½ to 10% cents for best Western. For selected lots il cents is an extreme selling price. Fresh Eastern ruded at it to 11½ cents, though in a large way it is hard to get over il cents. Receipts have been quite large.

In beans, potatoes and other produce

hera to get over it cents. Receipts have been quite large, in beans, potatoes and other produce there has been very little change. White beans continue hard to sell at over \$5 cents per bushel. Choice apples are running scarce, and nice russels command \$2 per barrel.

ROSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Pork—Lard is lower by 34c, for both tierce and palls, with pure leaf lard also off 4c: Barrel pork, \$11 50: light backs, \$10 75: lean ends, \$13: fresh ribs, \$4c; cornel and fresh shoulders, 13/2c: smoked shoulders, \$c: hams, \$2% 10%c: skinback hams, 10 4c: lead, 4%c: in pails, \$65%c: pure leaf lard, \$466%c: city dressed hogs, \$5% 6c: country, \$4;c.

Flour—The flour market is very flat, with quotations rather easy, though scarcely lower nominally: Spring wheat, clear, \$3.50 i 5: straight, \$2.50 flats; spring pal, \$1.404.25; winter wheat, clear, \$1.806 i 5: straight, \$4.650 flats; spring pal, \$1.404.25; winter wheat, clears, \$4.405 i; purnights, \$4.650 flats; spring pal, \$1.404.25; winter wheat, clears, \$4.8075 is.

Potentoes—Fotatoes are firm, with the demand groad on old pointoes; Hebrons, 50c; Matne white, \$6c; New York white, 40c; southern new, \$1.856 i 156 c, hole, \$1.60 is posithern sweets, \$1.156 2.2c.

Hay—Hay is steady, with straw quiet, and milifeed firm: Ordinary hay, \$126 is choice, \$1.60 is not southern sweets, \$1.156 2.2c.

Meal—Little change is noted in the meal markeds; Bartel cornmeal, \$1.60 is \$0. bag meal, \$6.766 c; yellow granulated, \$2.62 is; rolled and ground oatmeal, \$1.200 3.60; cut, \$3.606 4.

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supply regular customers were glad to accept that. In fact, it was hard to get over 15 cents in the open market.

Northern creamery in boxes was not over plouliful, and sales were made at 1 cent more than for tubs, any at 15½ to 17 cents, in trade lots. Just at this time when everybody is buying close in order not to have much stock in hand when everybody is buying close in order not to have much stock in hand when everybody is buying close in order full grass comes along, there is a better demand for hoxes than for tubs, and this may continue for another week or two.

Some of the Western receipts this week are of very fine flavor, and sold at 15 cents, in assorted spruce tubs, but other western which usually grade extra was not salable at over 14 to 11½ cents.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Vicolate of the city of Newport, Guirdian of the persons and earlier of ANNE FRANCES BYRNES, JUHN C BYRNES and WILLAYIN, MY ALES MINUTE, or Newport, here 19 given notice to all persons having claims against said epities to present time which est mouth from the due horeol, and those indebted to make payment Juher. Mark By MYES, duardia ... Newport, R. L. May 8th, 189.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSI-NEO hereby gives notice of that it has been appointed by the Court of Probate of the town of Trerbon, R. L., administrator on the easte of LUVY V. FOT TER, take of said Trerbon, decasted, and has given bind according to law. All persons baving a time against eald ensite are berety notified to present them to the undersigned, or file too same in the office of the Cierk of said Court, eithin Ext months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

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dead—English labor agitator given 24 hours in which to leave France—Military train in Russin wrecked. Nearly 169 soldiers killed and 60 soldously inspired—Imports for April highest on record—Democratte senators allyided in ophion as to policy to be pursued regarding tail of the—Story of Missionary Empy's expulsion from Turkey was untrue—Colonel John S. Moslay of Virginia mentioned as a possible successory to Consul General Lag—Verdict of \$225 for plaintiff in the Pressey-Crawford breach of points case in Plymonths. Higher research of the Millian will broke for the Dine Savings bank of Willianautic, Conn., to pay a dividend of \$20 per cent—Wild scenes in the Kentucky seante—Wholesale liceuse granted for annex to the Hotel Tournia at Hoston granted—Another Claimbat of the reward for Murderer Kelley's arrest—Alleged energy agration.

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Ex-Ambassador Bayard arrived at
New York with the Bradford manuscript
—Yale beat Harvard, 80 to 24, in their
dual track games—Washington monument in Philadelphia dedicated—Festivities arranged for London celebration
of Victorian jubiles—Calhoun begins
his investigation in Cuba—Investigation of civil service conditions resumed
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Women employes of Buston book binderies want more pay—Burgiars get \$250 in money and jewelry in a house in Wakefield, Mass—Five persons poisoned by enting canned food at Amesbury, Muss, all will recover.

THURSDAY, MAY 21.

Enoger and Disease in Cuba. sons die in absolute destitution, with our resources of any kind. A malady called herl-beri, which often attacks the impoverished classes in India, China and Africa, has made its appearance at Santiago de Cuba and Holguin.

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Washington, May 18.—Elverton R.
Chapman, the recalcitrant Sugar trust content of the captain general of Cuba as that made dec. Weyler. It was developed in course of a collegue between Senators Foraker, Morgan and Veet that the state department and withheld the names of United States contents of the serious conditions.

ÎN HUB MARKETS.

At the Court of Probate of the city of Newbort, in Rhede Island, holden on Monday, the 1fm day of May, A. D. 1871, as 10 o'clock A. M. O. Keiney of Dubnu, recense, presented this act, praying that Herbort L. Byterain S muon classed, by the court of the case of the case

Receipts Expected to Increase Next Week.

New times Product Bigins to Arrive.
Cheese Remains Strady -Figs Firm.
Other Products Nominal.

Boston, May 21.—The butter market is still more or less in buyers' layor, but the indications are that the bottom will good be struck and that a steadler tone by struck and that a steadler tone will be developed. A large portion of

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Middletown, R. I., May 21, 1831.-18

At the Court of Probate, of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, nolden on Monday, the 31 day of May, A. D. 1877, at 16 o'clock A. M.

THIUMAS P. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of GEOGGE W. UNDERSTOOD, late of Newport, deceased, presents his final account of administration on saidestate show tog distribution as vedered, and prays that the same may be examined, sliowed and recorded, it is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 2ath day of Alsy, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Frobate Offic in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be gipen to all, Persons Interested, by advertiscance in the Newport Afercury, once 2 week at least, for tourted days.

GILABRIAN'S NOFICE.

## Selected Tale.

to uncanny place, which was quite unte any house I was ever in before. I
slieve had he been gone one instant
nger I must have made the best of
y way out into the dark drive and
the many patient to his fate, so unnorved
at I become. However, as I took one
ep toward the door he reappeared,
trying a lamp which cast a curious
adow on the wall.

"The Laurels? Why, bless you, sir there sin't no people there, it's been empty for years," was the astounding

Option, 10 light of the control of t

Senator Harris.

\*\*The Lawrels\*\* Why, bleas you, sir there shall no people there, the been shall no people there, the been shall no people there, the been shall no people there shall no people there and to people there. It's been shall no people there shall no people the shall not people there and to people there there are the people out, the people there are the people the people the people there are the people there are the people there are the people there are the people the people the people the people the people there are the people there are the people the people the people there are the people there are the people there are the people there are the people the people the people the people the people there are the people the p

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lored."

What did be reply?"

"That is where he displayed his origically. Indeed of a wearing that I was his first and only love, as all authorities agree to be the conventional thing, what do you suppose he said?"

"He said he had been in love before, and added that enrely a girl of my good sense would not care for an amateur in lovemaking."

Four Famous Characters in Fiction.

Charles Dana Gitson has made a great hit with his Dickens illustrations in Ladies' Home Journal. In the June number we have a rare opportunity of sensing what a great illustration can be made as a love when the plantations. We let' him at the house, an' he drunk two mo' butters of it, sub." "What became of toe other bottle, Senator?" asked a listener "We aged it an' drunk u, sub." "How long did you keep it, Senator?" "Fo' days, sub."—Chicago Times Herald.

An Ingenious Idea.

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YTE LE

PRACTICAL painters everywhere use and recommend Pure White Lead (see list of bitterners of cold, so in his narrower chamber sleeps the chipmunk. Happy little hermit, lover of the sun, mate of brands which are genuine) and Pure Linseed Oil because they earth's renewed life is he, verifying the make not only the cheapest but by far the best paint. In fact shower drops, of the bluebird's earol, the sparrow's song of spring! you cannot afford to use anything else.

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Items of Farm News.

Receipts of wool at Baston for 1897 show an increase of 10,188 bales domettic and 109,075 fureign over the same

the and 109,018 threign over the same period last year.

The National Provisioner states that of the 2,000,000 cattle in Cape Colony only a small fraction can be saved from the opidemic of inderpost. It is not improbable that South Africa will offer a market for some American keef.

Peter Pangman is set down in Canadian annals as bring the first white man to reach the Rocky Mountains, and also the first white man to over see them from the East. While in the employ of fur treders he ascended the Saskatchewan above its junction with the Clearwater, and, looking to the westward, he saw the white mars of the Rocky Mountains, to which he afterwards penetrated, but he marked this spot of his first vision by carving his name on a pine, which from that day became known as "Pangman's Tree."

which from that day became known as "Pangman's Tree."

The great North country was far conough off in 1700. Peter Pangman had no special cause for believing that any second person would pass that same way. It was more reasonable to suppose that time, or fire, or wind would destroy this one plue among a million other pines; and yet, 107 years after he made his rude inscription, "Pangman's Trae" is spoken of and written about. Some years after the Northwest Fur Company established a post on the Saskatchewan in the vicinity, which came to be called "Rocky Mountain House." But the past was described by its proximity to the tree, and not vice versa. All the travellets and trappers and traders of the early day speak of this place as "three miles below Pangman's Tree." The Rocky Mountain House took its name because it was so near this locky Mountain tree. The free was a landname because it was so near this liveky Mountain tree. The tree was a land-mark before the trading post, and con-

mark before the training year, and con-tinued to be after the post had ceased. A transcontinental railroad passes not far away how, but it has not oblivera-ted the memory of the post, nor blot-ted from the minds of men the living and leafy monument.—Kansas City

## Care of the Ears.

Never wear cotton in the cars if they are discharging pus.

Never put anything late the ear for

the relief of fraubacho.

Never attempt to apply a poultice to
the inside of the canal of the ear.

Never drop anything into the ear
until it has been previously warmed.

Never use anything but a springe
and warm water fur clearing the cars of the relief of tootbacks.

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## THE MAKING OF POISON.

A Factory Where the Most Bradly Drugs

In London is a strange establishment, behind a wilderness of warehouses and tumbledown tenements, in a remote suburb. Its massive gates are locked and

was awakered by the winter right that we have the construction and the company bell—an against a december of the construction and the c cises a strange fascination for the men who inhale its fames. They are haunt ed by a desire to cut it. But, knowing that satisfying the craving means in stant death, most, but not all, are able to resist it. Aside from this fascination its manufacture is not considered un healthy. The same cannot be said or corresive sublimate. Its fumes are dead ly.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

They were just closing up the real estate deal, and the man who always wanted something thrown in to make good bargain appeared to hesitate.

'What'll you throw in?" "What'll I what?"

"What'll you throw in as a sort of bonus?"

we are not exactly in the habit of giving prizes, but, in this case, just to make it binding, I don't mind throwing in the back tuxes."

"Now you're talking business!" exclaimed the would be purchaser. ways pays for a man to stick outfor his

It was only after the transfer was ninde that he discovered the back taxes were payable by and not to the owner. —Chicago Post.

## The Obliging Bankrupt.

Good commideship may count for much. No man ever typified this better to his friend the reporter: "I didn't fail until after the evening papers went in the case of the projected tunnel be to press, so that you could have it all to yourself in the morning. Come around in an hour or so, and I'll give you the



indicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign body than could ever come from its presence in the ear.—[New Orleans Picayune.

Compliments

"I have been referred to in the newspapers as a professional beauty," she said beastfully.

"I am glad I am only an auniteur," said her young tival.

That Diamond Jubilee.

Squildig—I thought that baseball, was not payed in Eogland.

McSwilligen—It isn't.

McSwilligen—It isn't.

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McSwillige—It isn't,

Squildig—Then what is this diamond jubilee they are making such extensive preparations for in Loudon?—Pittsburg Chronicis Telegraph.

Bell—Once that bank cashlor had to leave the country.

Nell—Was he short in his accounte?

Bell—Oh, no, he was shead; the bank was short.

Special specialist in this particular sent of interesting praise of in. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as it has done me a world of goal, and has undoubtedly saved my life; one, had been an appeared for the service of the service of the prescription and the service of the service of the prescription and the service of the service o

THE CHIPMUNK.

How He Rouses Hinself and Welcomes As the woodchack sleeps away the the song sparrow and the butterflies, what a goodly and hopeful token of the

He comes forth from his long night into the follness of the sunlit day, to proclaim his awakening to his summer commades, a gay recluse clad all in the motley, a jester, maybe, yet no fool.

promises of his own chalices, the squirrel cups, set in the warmest corners of the woodside, with libations of dew and

His voice, for all its monotony, is inspiring of gladness and contentment, whether he atters his thin, sharp chirp or full mouthed cluck, or laughs a chit tering mackery as he scurries in at his parrow deer.

He winds along his crocked pathway

of the fence rails and forages for half forgotten nuts in the familiar grounds. brown with strewn leaves or dun with dead grass. Sometimes he ventures to the top rail and climbs to a giddy ten foot height on a tree, whence he looks abroad, wendering, on the wide expanso

of an acre.

Music hath charms for him, and you may entrance him with a softly whis-tled tune and entice him to frolio will a herd's grass head gently moved before him.

When the fairies have made the white curd of maillow blossoms into cheese for the children and the chipmunk, it is a pretty sight to see him gathering his share handily and toothily stripping off the green covers, filling his cheek pouches with the dainty disks and share handily and toothily stripping of scampering away to the cellar with his when the sweets of the sprouting corn tempt him to turn rogue, for then he becomes a banded outlaw, and the sold from the property and scheduled by the sold from the sold f den thunder of the gun announces his Land near by could be leated if derived for tragic fate. He keeps well the secret of arming. constructing his cumning house, without a show of heaped or scattered soil at its entrance. Bearing himself hon-estly and escaping his cuemies, the cat, the hawk and the boy, he lives a long day of happy, inoffensive life. Then when the filmy curtain of the Indian summer falls upon the year again be bids us a long good night.—"New England Fields and Woods."

### NOT EXACTLY A BABY.

How a Woman Played a Trick on a Cable Our Canductur.

"John, dear, some one ought to speak to that woman. See, she's smoth" "I'm not running this road. Besides it's probably her own kid."
"Well, I shall certainly inform the

authorities. It's over 15 minutes that dear little thing basn't had a broath of air. Won't you call the police?"
Of course this dialogue was furnished

by husband and wife. Scene-A cable car bound down town. The character spoken of as "that woman" was a fe male of uncertain age and decided sternness. She boarded the car at Fifty ninth street. In her arms she carried the "it" referred to man fashion as "the kid." Tenderly, almost to suffecation, the woman hugged her charge Not even the cad of its tiny nose nor wisp of Laby hair peoped out from the folds of the long cloak. The woman singgled and cuddled the bundled abild, and never an infantile wall or a gasp for breath aroused the wondering pasbonus?"

"Oh, yes, yes, of coursel" said the real estate man. "How stupid of mel Why, the fact is, in our line of business The husband and wife followed. The

car sped on. Safe on the sidewalk, the woman paused, shook the folds of the baby's cloak, and deposited on the payement of long cared, wet nosed, watery syed spaniel. That was all.

"Well, John, I'm beat," said the wife.
"So's the conductor and the company," responded John. "She smuggled the beast and got the best of the company. I was smart enough to mind my own business. Come on "-New York

## Tunneling the Strait of Messina.

bilities, from the modern point of view, are receiving an additional illustration tween the mainland of Italy and the island of Sicily, plans and details of which, in model, as executed by the Italian civil engineer De Johannis, have attracted much attention at the University of Padua. After thorough and careful studies of the strait of Messina, its varying depths, the nature of the ground and of all other conditions which might assist or interfere with such an undertaking, De Johannis deoided that the legioning of the tunnel should be near San Giovanni di Saui tello, at the feet of the Aspromente mountain range, the month on the other side to be located on the degli luglesi plain. The entire tunnel will be near ly two miles long and will consist in the main of two shafts of about 10,000 feet each, descending at a grade not excecding 32 feet in each 1,000. Such a tunnel is thought preferable to a bridge that would involve such a great span and wind expersive.-Harper's Round Table.

According to the Baltimere News, the farmers of Maryland are becoming interested in the movement for a general cultivation of tobacco and for the introduction of the raising of rice. In earlier days tobacco was grown throughout the state but for the last half century it has been confined to the counties of southern Maryland. Rice has never been grown in the state, but the recent success with this crop in lower New Jersey has led many to think that it can be profitably taken up in Delaware and Maryland. The yield of rice is from 85 to 60 bushels an acre, and the net profit Is said to be from \$25 to \$45 an acre. The home of Timothy Tarn, in the

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"Why, it ran" - quickly said Mrs.

"Eunice," simply said Mr. Beecher

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Palo stuminto spreads for the her vacable, Sheet.

A light not born of mon or placid star Glows larid through the gloom, while from after Borts marching of instructed lefect.

If this the place where tragic at initis meet? The throb of terror that promess war? I strain to see; then stilly on my sight. There falls the visitor, manifold they concewhite, listless day chained to her brother united.

night:

Their leads are shackfed and their lips are dumb. dumb.
And as they meet the air where each one dies.
They turn and smallest me with weary eyes.
—Hele a Fey in Contag.

INAUGURATION DAY.

er?" said Mr. Bonner.
"He did once," said Mrs. Beecher. When It Will Pall Upon Sundays and What Then Bappens.

From the year 1917 to the year 208s inauguration day will fall on Sunday every 28 years, but in changing from the twentieth century to the twenty-first the 40 year period comes in, and after 2085 the next inauguration Sunday will be in 2125. So, there will be a 40 year period from 2181 to 2221 and from 2277 to 2817, but only a 28 year period from 2373 to 2401, as 23 is not divisible by 4.

During any century whose number is divisible by 4 imaguration day falls on Sunday 4 times. During any century whose number is not divisible by 4, it falls on Sanday only 3 times. From 2000 to 2100, for instance, it will fall on Sunday 4 times and also from 2400 to 2500, 20 and 24 being divisible by 4, but from 1900 to 2000, it will fall on Sunday only 3 times, and so from 2100 to 2200, 19 and 21 not being divisible by 4. Observe that, in speaking of the "number of a century" we do not mean the year; 20 is the number of the century—which we divide by 4—and 2000 is the year. Observe, also, that in all this we are not speaking of the recurrence of the date, March 4, but of the particular March 4ths Hist are inauguration days.

Here is a table showing how many times inauguration day falls on each of the seven days of the week from the year 1800 to the year 2000:

Perhaps it might be well to say that when inauguration day falls on Sunday, the incoming president takes the cath on Saturday, March 8, but is not formally inducted into office until Monday, March 5. This is done to prevent a lapse in the office, for the outgoing the control of the cathering and the cathering and the cathering and the cathering as such after. president has no authority as such after 12 o'clock, noon, on March 4, whether that date fall on Sunday or on any other day. If, therefore, occasion should arise



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All for the Greeks.

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their noble Queen at their head, for the means to feed, clotho and shelter thousands of destitute exites and fugitives, to whom Athens has offered the only possible place of refuge in present emetagencies.

It is not the first time I have spoken on this theme. In season and out of season I have exhorted the women of our own community to combine their forces for an organized effort in bohaff of Greece. A general movement cannot be put on foot for a day, but now that sympathy is truly aroused, and energetic and able hands are pledged to administer the trust of this great obligation, we may hope that no measure will be neglected which will put the seal of action on our good intentions.

Mrs. May A. Livermore followed. ereiso of the presidential authority, the incoming president, having taken the oath of office, would be qualified to per-

arisen, but it might arise.-Philadel-

the seal of action on our good intentions.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore followed.

After reviewing what Greece had done for the world in arr, literature and civilization, she showed how effectively the women's club could raise money and do a great work to help the cause.

I wish, she said, we could send a well-drilled army of 100,000 men (Great applause.) She showed how the Turks degrade women, and calegized the Armenians in America, who, poor as they are, had seut \$120,000 to the relief of their kindred in Turksy. The women of Boiton, she said, can at least equal their efforts. An ecoronus sum could easily be gathered and sout from the women's clubs sione. I am not in favor of civil war, but I favor war outhous home. I am not in favor of civil war, but I favor war outho barbarous, ungotly and disabilical Turks. Toys are robbers and brigands, encouraging nothing elevating, but everything degrading.

Other spoakers were Mrs. Alico Freeman Palmer, Mrs. Isabel C. Barrows, Mrs. Julia Osgond, Mrs. Aboa Goold Woolson, Mr. Anagnos and Mr. Sanbon. It was related by Mrs. Beecher that during their courtship Mr. Beecher o .co "dropped into poetry" and wrote a w for his sweetheart. But the verses v re always kept sacred by Mrs. Beccher, and nothing could win them from her. One day Mr. and Mrs. Beecher were in the office of Robert Bonner, the publisher.
"Why don't you write a poem, Beech-"Recite it for me, won't you, Mrs. Beecher?"

were riveted on his wife, and she knew that he meant silence.
"Come," said Mr. Banner, "I'll give

horn. A collection of \$300 was taken up, which was raised by pledges to \$500.

you \$5,000 if you will recite that poem to me," addressing Mrs. Beccher. A bill for the discouragement of a certain kind of marksm anship has been introduced in the Kentucky Legislature. The proposed measure makes it a misdemeanor to throw an egg at a public speaker, and a felony to hit him withit. No Kentucky women have indulged in egg-throwing, so far as heard from. Yet we are still told that women are too emotional to take part in politics. And although Robert Bonner offered to double the sum first offered he never got the poem from Mrs. Beecher. It had been hidden away ever since by Mrs. Beecher and cherished as one of the dearest treasures her husband left her. -Bos-

Mr. Henham—That's so. I little dreamed when I said, With all my

Bishop Doane, of Albany, has written a circular letter to the Episcopalians of his dioceae, reminding them that in 1899 he will have been bishop thirty years, and appealing for \$100,000 as an endowment for the oathedral in Albany, begun by him twenty years ago, but not yet finished. If Bishop Doane has learned as little during the last thirty years on other hing issues as he has on the woman question, it will be of little use to complete the cathedral until there is a wiser bishop to preach in it.—[Woman's Journal.]

ever since, never lingerin' long enough in one place to git a residence.—[Puck.]

Progression.

Fuddy.—I hear that Roshna is going on the stage. In what line of business is to appear?

Dudy.—Oh, first along, he will only take amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail the business of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail the business of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail the business of time be hopes to be able to taskie of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in course of time be hopes to be able to taskie amail parts, such as "Richard III.," "Othello" and "Hamlet"; but in cou

Rat Killing Their Fad.

The newest fad in Scott County, Indiana, is "raik killings." The vicinity has lately been invited, and, armed with clubs and accompanied by dogs, they begin a systemann coestinx. The rais are very fisces, and the relate been severely bitten by them, but the work w so on nevertheless, and the average or a stalling of redents at a killing are fisced, and the average or a stalling of redents at a killing are first as great lover of the beant and first that has a killing are fisced, and the first as a killing are fisced, and the first as a killing in soluble Bay; and how different his average or a stalling of redents at a killing are first as great lover of the beant and the of mine who committed suicide a few pears to be as versatile as the low of mine who committed suicide a few pears to be as versatile as the least coursed down her cheeks, and in the very nearly we are told his one place it says she roomed the state soursed down her cheeks, and in the very nearly we are told the part well and the very nearly well and but to do in the regression. Concentration that the sait test soursed down her cheeks, and in the very nearly we are tool and the presence with the presence with the sait test soursed down her cheeks, and in the very nearly we are tool and the presence with the presence with the presence with the presence with the sait test should that her trans bloke out afresh.

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### Bits of Information.

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"Mr. Carl Barus has measured the amplitude of the vibrations of a telephone diaphragm," says Electricity, "and fluds them to be less than one-millionths of au inch.) Lord Rayleigh found that the vibrations of air of minimum andibility were considerably less, and that those of a whistle measured at a distance of balf a mile from their source are only 8 1 one hundred miliflionths of an inch)."

Solice Name are that in several place.

Science News says that in several pla-Science News says that in several places in the Cape Colony and Orango Froe State of South Africa caves have been explored which yielded hundreds of munmified romains of a queer species of six fluggred monkeys. All of the fullgrown sencimens of this remarkable race have the tail situated high up on the back—from three to life inches farther up that on the modern monkey—and other distinguishing marks, such as two sets of canine teeth, beards on the males, etc. beards on the males, etc.

### A Mother's Triumph.

"Williel" "What do you want?"
"I want you'to get right up?"
"All right," says Willie, and turns over for another map. Half an hour passas, and then—
"Willie!"
"Ya-2-2-3." yawningly.
"I want you to get right up."
"Ya-2-2-3."
Fifteen minutes later.
"Willie!"
"Woll?"
"Yon going to get up today?" "What do you want?"

Soiled Spooner—How did you happen to take the road, anyhow, Soldom?
Seldom Fedd—Awl I was driven to it by fate! One time, when I was a growin' youth, jest passle' t'rough de pinfeather stage, a travelin' phrenologist came aloug an' prognosticated dat I was sure to go to Congress some day. In order to avoid such a calamity, i hit out from home an' have kept movin' ever since, never lingerin' long enough in one place to git a residence. —[Puck.

### Rousehold Pansy Work.

1st row-37 treble in chala.

ist row—37 troble in chila.
2d and 3d row—Double crochet, taking back stitch
4th row—Treble orochet.
5th and 6th row—Double crochet.
7th row—Treble crochet.
8th row—D ubbe crochet.
9th row—1 double, skip 1, chain 1, 1 double, otc., to end of round.
10th row—Double crochet. Break silk.

silk.

Toe of Sock: white: lat row—S trable erochets commencing at 16th stitch.

21 and 3d rows—Double crochet.

4th row—Trable crochet.

5th row—With colored silk 8 rows of double orochet with 8 stitches in row.

Foot of sock: Four rows of double

rochet all the way round, having 13 lown the side of too, and 8 along the

own the god of too, and o door, the buttom.

6th row—Double cloabel all the way round at the toe, taking two in one, leaving four between.

7th row—Plain double crochet.

8th row—Three together at toe, leaving two between.

9th row—Double crochet.

10th row—Four at the corner; none between.

11t1 row—Three together at each end

or row.

12th row—Urochet foot tagether.

Finish top with shells made of five
trable crochet.

Eva M. Niles.

Recipes for the Table.

PLAIN CROQUETTES.—One plut chopped meat of any kind, consider of bread soaked in tepid water, two eggs, seasoning to tasto. Squeezo the bread dry, add the meat, bind with the egg, soasoning to tasto. Mould, roll in egg and crumbs and fry. One cupful of cold manhod potatoes can be used instead of

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How to Walk Woll.

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"Ya-2-2-2."

Fifteen minutes later.

"Willie!"

"You going to got up today!"

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Serve with cream.

The Why of it.

"Perfidious woman!" he hissed through his cleached teeth.
"Oa, why do you speak thus?" she faltered.
"Thou well knowest!" such was probably the fact.
Almost anybody could see his teeth did not fir very well, and had to be kept cleached if they were to be hissed through with any degree of comfort.

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All Sorts.

First Cabman-"I ared him three dollars, but he said he had only two; an; anyhow, he said de legal fare was only one." Second Cabman "Well, I s'pose you took de two dollars an' accepted de apology."

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of an hour. Do not freeze the cream, but served it at once.

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Serve with cream.

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The board of the Christian Church refuses to accept the requestion of their pastor, the Rev. Henry W. McCrone. The Ladler' Aid Society of this church gave a streaderly tex on Wednesday evening at Mr. Felry A. Congestation. There was a large attendance and a good time erioved. timo er joyed.

The auction sale at the home of the late Robert L. Thurston took place on for the state millits, which will be an Triesday, with a small attendance. Mr. Jeseph G. Dennis was the auctioneer.

For anlicial men, the coat or large

Rev. Mr. Wilson of Providence is ex-pected to preach at the Friends' meet-ing on Sunday, May 23

Mr. J. F. Manchester leat a valuable cow this week.

LITTLU COMPTON. Mrs. Charles In Aiden of Troy, N. Y., is at her summer cottage.

at their handsome summer residence, which was built in the fall and early winter. 

The John Church homestand has been The John Charles nonestors and tendergoing repeate and improvements during the winter in readiness for biss Editl Charles, who has been passing the whiter in Washington, and is-expected to strive here next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Russell of Boston arrived Priday to visit their turce, Mrs Church.

Mr. Edward Hout is quite ill with

Mr. John II. Tompkins, who has been ill over a week with pneumonia, is in a critical condition.

Mis. Charles Wilber is seriously Ill. bit, George B. Peckham died early Thursday morning from the effects of a cancer on his hand, which had troubled him for eight years. He leaves a widow, three daughters and two sons to mount his less. Funeral services were held Saturday afterneon at his late residence, the Rev. W. G. Kugler of New Bedford and Rev. W. Wisson, passed of the M. K. church of this town, ronducting them. The interment was in Hillside concetery, Tweston Four Carnets. Messis, Oliver Wilbur, Philip Chase, Goorge Inster and James Peckham were the pail bearers. Mr. George B. Peckham died carry

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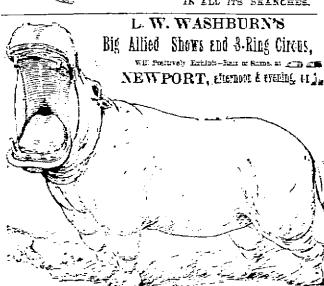
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milk. After was the only winness and it is very sense to be greater to be sectioned.

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FOR 1897. ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

MIDDLE ROWS, R. L., May 1, A. D. 1897.

THER UNDERSHOWED, Assessors of Taxes
in and for the town of Middle lown, In the
State of Rhode Island, R.c., duty elected thereto and errorn, hereby give indice, that for the
purpose of assessing the town tax ordered in
the annual Town Meeting held in said Middictown, on the seventh day of April, A. D.
1897, and of assessing the poll tax for the current year, A. D. 1817, as provided in Chapter
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THOMAS P. FECKHAM, Cashior.
Subscribed and swora to before me this
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